

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

XLVII.—No. 213.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

RECORD BEATING MARK REACHED SECOND DAY

W. S. S. Drive is Now Above Previous Drives--Well on Toward Its Quota--Its Demands are the Greatest of Any Previously Made--One Seventh in First Two Days' Report--Ulster Town Given State Wide Official Mention.

TO THE PATRIOTS OF ULSTER COUNTY.

Have you done your duty?
Ask your conscience.
The government needs your financial aid.
Not one five dollar stamp but several.
Let the aeroplane today enthrone you to pledge more.
Kingston, Wednesday.

WM. D. BRINNIE,
Chairman of the Ulster Co. W. S. S. Committee.

The situation is improved.

That is the latest announcement of City Chairman DeWitt as to the W. S. S. drive.

There were audited all pledge cards that came to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters last night giving a grand total of \$1554,000 credited to the drive for the first two days.

There are no formalities at these meetings. The formalities are again postponed until tonight. Rev. Fred T. Schroeder on Monday was asked to be present with his surprising story on Monday night.

On Tuesday he asked that he be looked for at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night.

So there you are. You have it as definite as we have it.

Rev. Mr. Schroeder has led his flock into the sweetly grating pastures of a War Savings Stamp Society and he is so enthused with the benefits the W. S. S. have received that he wants to tell about it.

So it is expected that he will entertain the captains and teams and all will be very much interested in it.

Reports of large subscriptions and swelling aggregations are received every night. The campaign has already surpassed the amounts subscribed by previous Kingston campaigns and there remains yet a half a week.

The telephone nightly tells of results of the work throughout the county that give high expectations. It must not be forgotten that in the history of this county there has never been such a tremendous sum of money asked for in raising funds for any purpose.

The county quota is \$1,400,000. The city's quota is \$500,000.

When the Red Cross was asked to raise in this county \$75,000 it was thought that was the limit. But the Red Cross found that in spite of all other and previous drives the public could be depended on to raise any sum demanded by the national government to carry on the war.

And now at the end of the second day the managers of the W. S. S. can show \$154,000 in pledges that are as securely reviled as the plates in the vessels John D. Schoonmaker is building down at Rondout. The pledges are irrevocable and sure-fire. Every payment made on them will be made promptly without any doubt. And these 100 per cent agreements will be kept.

A great many inquiries are being made of everyone who is engaged in this drive. Can the subscriber for the stamps place his order where he likes? If he gives a pledge to the collector who calls must it be to him that the purchase be made?

One of the city officials with four in his family said he wanted to subscribe for five stamps for each member. That would mean investing in five stamps each of \$5 in value at maturity, a total of \$25 for each member.

"I want to do the whole business at once so that I will have nothing to follow in this drive. Take the stamps and pay the money. I left word with my wife that when they call on her at the house she can give the order. But I propose to deal with my bank."

He meant to be understood as saying that he would give the collectors his pledge which will state the terms for payment he chooses, which is cash. But he will place his order in his own bank.

"The bank will pile some of them up on me anyhow," he added. Each collector can accept pledges of that sort. It is their duty to do so—pledges on which the subscriber indicates the bank he is to deal with. One of the rules set forth by the state committee of the National War Savings Committee is this:

"It is of the utmost importance that the prospect (subscriber) state the name of the bank, post office or selling agent from whom he agrees to buy. His pledge card is to be kept on file there."

A telegram from Wm. J. Tully, headquarters, Syracuse, received by Chairman W. D. Brinnier, says among other things:

"I have awarded thirty-nine honor flags to thirty-nine towns. The first towns to go over the top in this state were Scarsdale and Hartsdale, Westchester county, and Denning, Ulster county."

The arrangements for the appear-

ance of the W. S. S. aeroplane were changed as was shown in a telegram received by the county chairman, fixing the flight for today, but stating no hour.

The understanding of Chairman Brinnier this morning was expressed by him in these words: "Major Canada has wired me he leaves Mineola for his flight today but he gives no time. It is a fight we obtained for Ulster county only after some difficulty. The aeroplane will not land here, or at least is not expected to land. When asked how he is coming if he is not going to land, and why he comes, Mr. Brinnier said he was expected to make a circuit above the county. Then people would not have to come to Kingston to see him.

So unless conditions are imposed that are unexpected and permit him no alternative other than to land, the aeroplane will sail majestically overhead looking down on us, crossing the mountains of Ulster to give the people up there a glimpse of the aeroplane which everybody likes to look at.

The W. S. S. meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8:30 is very important. There should be no captain or worker absent. The two chairmen are quite emphatic that they've got to have a big attendance. That the captains and workers will everyone of them be held responsible if there is any failure to place the quota of stamps. That it is to them the committee looks to get results.

"The money is in this city and county, ready to go for some purpose of supporting this government in the war," said W. C. DeWitt, city chairman. "The government desires above all that the war savings stamps shall be the regular channel through which the government can continue to raise money so long as loans are needed. It's the popular form of loans. It works more for the benefit of the people than any other government bond issue, for it helps small earners save and gives to capitalists an adequate means for a higher profitable investment.

"Therefore, I call on the captains and workers to meet us at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. W. C. DeWitt, City Chairman.

UNCLE SAM SERVES SUBSTANTIAL FOOD

Private Friedrich Likes Army Life And Has a Good Word to Say About the Quality of the Meals.

Cornelius Dumond of local board for Division 2 of Ulster county has received the following letter from Gus Friedrich, Stationed at Spartanburg, S. C.:

June 21st, 1918.
E. Co., 52nd Pioneer Inf.,
Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. C. DuMond,
Lake Katrine, Ulster Co., N. Y.

Friend Case:
I thought I would take the pleasure and drop you a few lines, explaining my trip down here and my camp life. The trip down was a beautiful one and I enjoyed it very much, outside of making bad connections on the railroads. I didn't catch a train out of the Penn R. R. until 4 o'clock and arrived in Washington at 11:30 p. m. and had to wait until 6:30 a. m. Wednesday morning to get a train on the Southern which brought me at Spartanburg Thursday morning at 1:30 and only for a sergeant from Albany I would of had to sleep on the road. We are getting 8 hours of drill nearly every day which I like and am getting along first rate with it. We are also getting fine eating.

For last Sunday's dinner we had roast beef, corn, mashed potatoes, rice, bread and jam. Not bad grub, eh?

Well, Case, as I haven't much time now I will close, hoping and trusting these few lines finds you and your family enjoying the best of health as this letter leaves me and that you will give my kindest regards to Dr. Krum and Mr. Hardenberg, I remain,
Your friend,
(Signed) GUS FRIEDRICH.

P. S.—If you can find time I would be very glad to hear from you. Have this put in The Freeman if you wish.

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"SIGN THE PLEDGE" NOW.



W. S. S., the Protector of Humanity. Back Up Your Fighters on National War Savings Day.

367,961 CALLED TO COLORS IN JULY

Largest Number in Any Month Since the Draft Began Will Enter the Service During Month of July.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, June 26.—A call for 124,525 selective service men for general military service—54,514 whites and 70,011 colored—was issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder. The white men will be mobilized July 5-9 and July 15-19, while the colored selective will be sent to camp during July 16-20 and 29-31 periods.

With yesterday's call for 220,000 men, today's call for 124,525 men and previous calls for 23,436 men to take a two months' training course in various technical schools, makes the total call for selective service men aggregate 367,961, the largest number called in any single month since the enactment of the selective service law.

As a further step carrying out the war department's plan to have 3,000,000 men under arms August 1, Provost Marshal General Crowder Tuesday night called on the governors of all states except Arizona and Illinois for the mobilization between July 22 and 25 of 220,000 white draft registrants qualified for general military service.

This call is expected virtually to exhaust the number of men now in Class 1 available for active military service, and when added to school requisitions of 23,436 men, brings the total calls so far announced for July to 243,436. To complete its program for the rest of the present year the department will have to depend on the 400,000 Class 1 registrants expected from the June 5 enrollment and the 250,000 or 300,000 to be obtained through the reclassification now in progress.

In the call announced Tuesday night New York leads the list with 22,241 men, to be disposed of as follows:

2,000, Camp Humphreys, Virginia; 8,249, Camp Upton, N. Y.; 7,317, Camp Dix, New Jersey; 4,675, Camp Meade, Maryland. In the call today New York is required to send 3,500 white men to Camp Humphreys, Va., on June 5-9, and 1,000 white men to Camp Dix, N. J., July 15-19. No colored men are called from New York state.

BRITISH AIR RAIDS.

Munitions Works at Karlsruhe Probably Hit by Bomb.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, June 26.—Railways, factories and barracks in Saarbrücken, Offenbourg and Karlsruhe were bombed on Tuesday morning by British airmen, it was officially announced today.

Direct hits were obtained and a great explosion occurred at Karlsruhe. Two German machines were shot down out of control. Three British machines are missing.

There are extensive munitions works at Karlsruhe.

WAR AIMS SPEECH NOT WELL RECEIVED

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, June 26.—The "war aims" speech of Dr. Richard von Kuhlmann, in the German Reichstag, did not meet with an enthusiastic reception in Germany, said an Amsterdam dispatch to the Express today.

The Pan-Germans are unlikely to forgive the reference to Germany's "wish to live within their historical frontiers," although for the Junkers this would include practically the whole world, the telegram stated. On the other hand the Liberals and Socialists are sure to reproach von Kuhlmann for his hypocrisy regarding Belgium.

The Express labelled its comment on the speech as "Burglars' swag." This paper said: "Von Kuhlmann's speech was a naive admission that Germany has rifled the orchard in eastern Europe and is eager for peace to eat the apples. But the allies are not ready to discuss peace and leave Germany master in the east, thus abandoning the Russian people to perpetual German servitude. President Wilson has made it clear that the allies still demand peace that means freedom."

The conservatives changed the draft of von Kuhlmann's speech, altering the shorthand notes and as a result the press version was different from the actual address, according to the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam.

The Taekische Rundschau refers to the whole matter as "A political scandal." Chancellor Van Hertling told the Reichstag that he regretted the unfriendly reception given to von Kuhlmann's declaration that "Russia was responsible for the war." That, he declared, he would leave to history. Further, the chancellor said he regretted that President Wilson had not answered his discussions of the four "peace points" made by the American executive.

Von Kuhlmann followed the chancellor on the floor retracting the greater part of his previous statements.

German Raid Repulsed.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

With the American Army in France, June 25.—(Night)—An entire German battalion participated in yesterday morning's raid near Badonviller against two Franco-American companies that were holding strong points. The attack followed a violent bombardment. The Germans were split up into two parties. Each group appeared to outnumber the allied forces, but despite this fact German prisoners were taken and casualties were inflicted upon the attackers. Our men fought valiantly.

500 Women Train for Nurses.

Over 500 young women graduates of colleges from all over the United States attended the opening of the first great training school for war nurses at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Monday. At the convocation, which preceded the opening of the three months' training course, women from forty-three states were present representing 110 colleges. Most of the graduates after another year's hospital training will be available for service with the American Expeditionary Forces.

FORMER CZAR ASSASSINATED?

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, June 26.—Former Czar Nicholas Romanoff, of Russia, has been assassinated by Red Guards who feared that the Czech-Slav forces would release him, said a Central News despatch from Copenhagen today quoting the Russian newspaper Vjta.

The shooting was done with revolvers.

A cablegram to the International News Service on Tuesday reported that the former ruler of Russia had been killed by the Bolsheviks at Ekaterinburg, but gave no details. Nicholas Romanoff was born in 1868, ascended the throne in 1894, and abdicated to the revolutionists on March 15, 1917.

London, June 26.—The report that ex-Czar Nicholas of Russia has been assassinated cannot be confirmed, said an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Moscow today.

It was reported from Copenhagen that the Czech-Slavs were advancing and that disturbances had followed the report that a plan had been hatched to free the former czar.

ITALIANS ADVANCE IN THE MOUNTAINS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Rome, June 26.—In addition to driving all the Austro-Hungarian troops that had crossed the Piave back to the eastern bank, the Italians have begun a counter offensive in the mountains, where they made important gains.

An official statement issued by the war office on Tuesday night said: "On the Asiago Plateau, in the course of raids on the slopes of Monte di Val Bella, 102 prisoners were captured. Along the northwestern front of the Grappa sector our troops were in action combined with heavy concentrations of artillery. Infantry thrusts carried out with great spirit gained us considerable ground from the enemy. We took 1,353 prisoners, seven of them officers."

Sugar on Vacant Lands.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, June 26.—In an effort to meet the increasing sugar shortage President Wilson today issued a proclamation designed to bring into immediate cultivation to grow sugar all lands in the territory of Hawaii. The commissioner of public lands of the territory is authorized to contract for the cultivation of all vacant lands, whether held by lease or not, and to require homesteaders to continue cultivation and also is empowered to pay for all labor required for the conservation of such crops.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



WILSON STEEN.

302nd Ammunition Train, Medical Dept., somewhere in France. Home, 63 Lindsay avenue this city.

Mrs. C. W. Deyo, of 102 Spring street, has received word of the safe arrival of her son, First Sergeant W. N. Tongue, overseas.

Jack Newkirk has been transferred from the U. S. S. Adams to the submarine listeners' school at Naval Base No. 6, Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Andrew Krom of Binnewater has received word of the safe arrival in France of her son, Asa J. Krom, who is a member of the 308th Machine Gun Battalion.

Ensign Roger H. Loughran, U. S. Naval Reserves, who is an officer on a mine sweeper, is on a furlough at home, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Loughran on Main street.

John A. Stingle of the U. S. Naval Reserves of Pelham Park, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stingle, 45 Hunter street.

Word has been received by his sisters, of 140 Murray street, this city, of the safe arrival overseas of their brother, James J. Waldron, of Company G, 311th Infantry.

Miss Kathryn Davis of 26 Hoffman street, has received word that her brother, George Davis, has arrived safely overseas. His address is, 310th Ambulance Corps, 303rd Sanitary Train, A. E. F.

Corporal Simon D. B. Snyder, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, has returned to camp after spending a seven day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Snyder, 65 Linderman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Lucas avenue have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Roswell, overseas. "Rosie," as he was known to his many friends, was employed at the Subway Lunch, on Railroad avenue, and is now cooking for the 303rd Supply Train, Quartermaster Corps.

Private Lloyd F. Regendahl of the 1st Battery, 79th Division, Fourth Officers' Training School, Camp Meade, Md., who has been spending a brief furlough at the home of his parents on O'Neil street, has returned to camp. The battery moves to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, on Thursday.

AEROPLANE IS NOT COMING TODAY

Mineola, L. I., June 26, 11:30 a. m. Wm. D. Brinnier, Ulster County, Kingston, N. Y.

Regret to advise that I find it impracticable to send plane to Kingston. Period, weather and nature of ground make trip inadvisable.

CANADY.

Kingston, N. Y., June 26—11:50 a. m.—1918.

Major Canady, Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I.

Yours received. You promised us a plane for today. It is well advertised all over the county. It will be a great disappointment. Will you send one tomorrow or Friday, Answer.

WM. D. BRINNIE,
Chairman Ulster County W. S. S. Committee.

Circus Employee Killed at Oneonta.

Joseph Morrison, aged 20 years, employed by the Ringling circus, was killed at Oneonta Sunday by being crushed between a 20 ton circus van and a telephone pole. Morrison was crossing Market street and slipped on the wet pavement and at the same time one of the wheels of the heavy van which was passing caught in the trolley track and skidded across the street striking the young fellow and squeezing him against the pole. As his chest and lungs were crushed streams of blood gushed from his mouth. He was pinned in this position until a team of horses could be hitched to the van and release him.

Lawn Party Tonight.

The Girls' Friendly Society of Holy Cross Church, will hold a lawn party this evening on the lawn of the parish house.

204 Graduates at Poughkeepsie.

Two hundred and ninety-four 8th grade pupils were graduated by the public schools of Poughkeepsie Monday.

WAR AT A GLANCE

The Americans have taken a prominent part in the fighting on the Marne front, in France, advancing against the Germans in the Belleau Wood sector where they gained ground, captured many prisoners and inflicted severe losses upon the Germans.

It was strictly an offensive operation and the Americans again proved themselves to be superior fighters over the Boches.

Whether the enterprise was carried out by marines or by infantrymen was not made plain in the early dispatches, but it is possible that the assault was made by a mixed force or both.

The fighting was described as very desperate and as taking place amidst a scene of appalling battle desolation.

Minor operations occurred on other parts of the front.

Fighting on the Piave sector of the Piave front in Italy appears to have died down which is natural in view of the conditions prevailing there. The Italians have made a big advance and their crossing of the Piave river has been hampered by the flood of that stream.

It is therefore necessary for the Italians to move more slowly although the Austro-Hungarian retreat is apparently in progress yet.

In the meanwhile the Italians have opened a strong counter offensive on the eastern fringe of the Asiago Plateau and in the region of Monte Grappa, where Austrians were driven back from high ground of strategic value.

American soldiers are to be sent into Italy which will mean that troops of four nationalities will then be facing the invaders—Italians, British, French and Americans.

It is not improbable that with the arrival of reinforcements, the Italians and their allies will start a tremendous offensive in an effort to clear Italian soil of Austrians and Germans before bad weather sets in next autumn.

AMERICANS ACTIVE ON MARNE FRONT

After Repulsing German Attacks the Americans Start in to Clear Belleau Wood of Enemy Troops.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
With the American Army at the Marne, June 26.—(10 a. m.)—American soldiers on the Marne front north of Chateau Thierry, angered by German counter attacks, are clearing out the north and western strips of Belleau Wood.

On Sunday the Germans made a counter attack with men from the crack 201st Division but it met with no success. The next day another attack was delivered by storm units from the Third and Fortieth divisions. They managed to gain a foothold on the ground from which they were ejected last night.

American forces which were first to get into action on the Marne front bore the brunt of heavy fighting north of Chateau Thierry last night. The Americans swept forward at Belleau Wood, inflicting severe losses upon the Germans and gaining ground.

Many prisoners were captured and the number is being increased as stragglers are brought in.

The woods had been blasted by artillery fire and gas shelling and the ground bore evidence of the hellish fury of the fighting.

The Americans are digging in along their new positions.

The scene of the fighting is one of desolation with trees flattened, vegetation putrid and littered with abandoned equipment.

The Germans took advantage of the shelter of huge boulders during the fighting.

The attack, which began at 7 o'clock last evening, was preceded by an intense bombardment which was followed at the end by brisk drum fire in which gas shells were thrown. Then the infantry waves charged forward. The struggle raged until daylight.

The German positions were overrun and a hunting lodge, filled with trophies of the chase, was recaptured from the enemy. The Americans swept on to the rocky entrenchments.

Tabulating Enrollment of Women.

Clerks in the office of the commissioners of elections have commenced work tabulating the returns of the enrollment of women voters of Ulster county. There appears to be very few Democrat voters, but many Prohibitionists.

Fire in Navy Yard.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, June 26.—Fire in the medical supply department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard today created momentary excitement. It was extinguished by the yard fire brigade before serious damage was done.

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Well, case, as I haven't much time now I will close, hoping and trusting these few lines find you and your family enjoying the best of health as this letter leaves me and that you will give my kindest regards to Dr. Krum and Mr. Hardenburg. I remain,

Your friend,
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Your friend,
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With yesterday's call for 220,000 men, today's call for 124,525 men and previous calls for 23,436 men to take a two months' training course in various technical schools, makes the total call for selective service men aggregate 367,961, the largest number called in any single month since the enactment of the selective service law.

As a further step carrying out the war department's plan to have 5,000,000 men under arms August 1, Provost Marshal General Crowder Tuesday night called on the governors of all states except Arizona and Illinois for the mobilization between July 22 and 25 of 220,000 white draft registrants qualified for general military service.

This call is expected virtually to exhaust the number of men now in Class 1 available for active military service, and when added to school requisitions of 23,436 men, brings the total calls so far announced for July to 248,436. To complete its program for the rest of the present year the department will have to depend on the 400,000 Class 1 registrants expected from the June 5 enrollment and the 250,000 or 260,000 to be obtained through the reclassification now in progress.

In the call announced Tuesday night New York leads the list with 22,241 men to be disposed of as follows:

2,000, Camp Humphreys, Virginia; 5,249, Camp Upton, N. Y.; 7,317, Camp Dix, New Jersey; 1,678, Camp Meade, Maryland.

In the call today New York is required to send 2,500 white men to Camp Humphreys, Va., on June 5-9, and 1,000 white men to Camp Dix, N. Y., July 15-19. No colored men are called from New York state.

Direct hits were obtained and a great explosion occurred at Karlsruhe. Two German machines were shot down out of control. Three British machines are missing.

There are extensive munitions works at Karlsruhe.

WAR AIMS SPEECH NOT WELL RECEIVED

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, June 26.—The "war aims" speech of Dr. Richard von Kuhlmann, in the German Reichstag, did not meet with an enthusiastic reception in Germany, said an Amsterdam dispatch to the Express today.

The Pan-Germans are unlikely to forgive the reference to Germany's "wish to live within their historical frontiers," although for the Junkers this would include practically the whole world, the telegram stated. On the other hand the Liberals and Socialists are sure to reproach von Kuhlmann for his hypocrisy regarding Belgium.

The Express labelled its comment on the speech as "Burglars' swag."

von Kuhlmann's speech was a naive admission that Germany has lifted the sword in eastern Europe and is eager for peace to cut the apoplex. But the allies are not ready to discuss peace and leave Germany master in the east, thus abandoning the Russian people to perpetual German servitude.

President Wilson has made it clear that the allies still demand peace that means freedom.

The conservatives changed the draft of von Kuhlmann's speech, altering the shorthand notes and as a result the press version was different from the actual address, according to the Central News, correspondent at Amsterdam.

The Taelsche Rundschau refers to the whole matter as "A political scandal."

Chancellor von Hertling told the Reichstag that he regretted the unfriendly reception given to von Kuhlmann's declaration that "Russia was responsible for the war." That he declared, he would leave to history. Further, the chancellor said he regretted that President Wilson had not answered his discussions of the four "peace points" made by the American executive.

Von Kuhlmann followed the chancellor on the floor retracting the greater part of his previous statements.

German Raid Repulsed.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

With the American Army in France, June 25.—(Night)—An entire German battalion participated in yesterday morning's raid near Badouville against two France-American companies that were holding strong points. The attack followed a violent bombardment. The Germans were split up into two parties. Each group appeared to outnumber the allied forces, but despite this fact German prisoners were taken and casualties were inflicted upon the attackers. Our men fought valiantly.

300 Women Train for Nurses.

Over 500 young women graduates of colleges from all over the United States attended the opening of the first great training school for war nurses at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, Monday. At the convocation, which preceded the opening of the three months' training course, women from forty-three states were present representing 110 colleges. Most of the graduates after another year's hospital training will be available for service with the American Expeditionary Forces.

FORMER CZAR ASSASSINATED?

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, June 26.—Former Czar Nicholas Romanoff, of Russia, was assassinated by Red Guards who feared that the Czech-Slav forces would release him, said a Central News despatch from Copenhagen today quoting the Russian newspaper Vija.

The shooting was done with revolvers.

A cablegram to the International News Service on Tuesday reported that the former ruler of Russia had been killed by the Bolsheviks at Ekaterinburg, but gave no details.

Nicholas Romanoff was born in 1844, ascended the throne in 1894, and abdicated to the revolutionists on March 15, 1917.

London, June 26.—The report that ex-Czar Nicholas of Russia has been assassinated cannot be confirmed, said an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Moscow today.

It was reported from Copenhagen that the Czech-Slavs were advancing and that disturbances had followed the report that a plan had been hatched to free the former czar.

ITALIANS ADVANCE IN THE MOUNTAINS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Rome, June 26.—In addition to driving all the Austro-Hungarian troops that had crossed the Piave back to the eastern bank, the Italians have begun a counter offensive in the mountains, where they made important gains.

An official statement issued by the war office on Tuesday night said: "On the Asiago Plateau, in the course of raids on the slopes of Monte di Val Bella, 102 prisoners were captured. Along the northwestern front of the Grappa sector our troops were in action combined with heavy concentrations of artillery. Infantry thrusts carried out with great spirit gained us considerable ground from the enemy. We took 1,232 prisoners, seven of them officers."

The Austrian war office claims that 50,000 Italian prisoners have been taken and estimated the Italian total loss at 150,000 men.

Sugar on Vacant Lands.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, June 26.—In an effort to meet the increasing sugar shortage President Wilson today issued a proclamation designed to bring into immediate cultivation to grow sugar all lands in the territory of Hawaii. The commissioner of public lands of the territory is authorized to contract for the cultivation of all vacant lands, whether held by lease or not, and to require homesteaders to continue cultivation, and also is empowered to pay for all labor required for the conservation of such crops.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



WILSON STERN.

302nd Ammunition Train, Medical Dept., somewhere in France. Home, 63 Lindsley avenue this city.

Mrs. C. W. Deyo, of 102 Spring street, has received word of the safe arrival of her son, First Sergeant W. N. Tongue, overseas.

Jack Newkirk has been transferred from the U. S. S. Adams to the submarine listeners' school at Naval Base No. 6, Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Andrew Krom of Binnewater has received word of the safe arrival in France of her son, Asa J. Krom, who is a member of the 205th Machine Gun Battalion.

Ensign Roger H. Loughran, U. S. Naval Reserves, who is an officer on a mine sweeper, is on a furlough at home, visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Loughran on Main street.

John A. Stingle of the U. S. Naval Reserves of Pelham Park, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stingle, 45 Hunter street.

Word has been received by his sisters, of 140 Murray street, this city, of the safe arrival overseas of their brother, James J. Waldron, of Company C, 11th Infantry.

Miss Kathryn Davis of 26 Hoffman street has received word that her brother, George Davis, has arrived safely overseas. His address is, 310th Ambulance Corps, 393rd Sanitary Train, A. E. F.

Cornel Simon D. B. Snyder, who is stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia, has returned to camp after spending a seven day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Snyder, 65 Linderman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Lucas avenue have received word of the safe arrival of their son, Roswell, overseas. "Ross," as he was known to his many friends, was employed at the Subway Lunch, on Railroad avenue, and is now cooking for the 303rd Supply Train, Quartermaster Corps.

Private Lloyd F. Regendahl of the 1st Battery, 79th Division, Fourth Officers' Training School, Camp Meade, Md., who has been spreading a brief furlough at the home of his parents on O'Neil street, has returned to camp. The battery moves to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, on Thursday.

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WAR AT A GLANCE

The Americans have taken a prominent part in the fighting on the Marne front, in France, advancing against the Germans in the Belleau Wood sector where they gained ground, captured many prisoners and inflicted severe losses upon the Germans.

It was strictly an offensive operation and the Americans again proved themselves to be superior fighters over the Boches.

Whether the enterprise was carried out by marines or by infantrymen was not made plain in the early dispatches, but it is possible that the assault was made by a mixed force or both.

The fighting was described as very desperate and as taking place amidst a scene of appalling battle desolation.

Minor operations occurred on other parts of the front.

Fighting on the Piave sector of the Piave front in Italy appears to have died down which is natural in view of the conditions prevailing there. The Italians have made a big advance and their crossing of the Piave river has been hampered by the flood of that stream.

It is therefore necessary for the Italians to move more slowly although the Austro-Hungarian retreat is apparently in progress yet.

In the meanwhile the Italians have opened a strong counter offensive on the eastern fringe of the Asiago Plateau and in the region of Monte Grappa, where Austrians were driven back from high ground of strategic value.

American soldiers are to be sent into Italy which will mean that troops of four nationalities will then be facing the invaders—Italians, British, French and Americans.

It is not improbable that with the arrival of reinforcements, the Italians and their allies will start a tremendous offensive in an effort to clear Italian soil of Austrians and Germans before bad weather sets in next autumn.

AMERICANS ACTIVE ON MARNE FRONT

After Repulsing German Attacks the Americans Start in to Clear Belleau Wood of Enemy Troops.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

With the American Army at the Marne, June 26.—(10 a. m.)—American soldiers on the Marne front north of Chateau Thierry, are clearing out the north and western strips of Belleau Wood.

On Sunday the Germans made a counter attack with men from the crack 201st Division but it met with no success. The next day another attack was delivered by storm units from the Third and Fourth divisions. They managed to gain a foothold on the ground from which they were ejected last night.

American forces which were first to get into action on the Marne front bore the brunt of heavy fighting north of Chateau Thierry last night. The Americans swept forward at Belleau Wood, inflicting severe losses upon the Germans and gaining ground.

Many prisoners were captured and the number is being increased as stragglers are brought in. The woods had been blasted by artillery fire and gas shelling and the ground bore evidence of the hellish fury of the fighting.

The Americans are digging in along their new positions.

The scene of the fighting is one of desolation with trees flattened, vegetation putrid and littered with abandoned equipment.

The Germans took advantage of the shelter of huge boulders during the fighting.

The attack, which began at 7 o'clock last evening, was preceded by an intense bombardment which was followed at the end by brisk drum fire in which gas shells were thrown. Then the infantry waves charged forward. The struggle raged until daylight.

The German positions were overrun and a burning lodge, filled with trophies of the chase, was recovered from the enemy. The Americans swept on to the rocky entrenchments.

Tabulating Enrollment of Women.

Clerks in the office of the commissioners of elections have commenced work tabulating the returns of the enrollment of women voters of Ulster county. There appears to be very few Democrat voters, but many Prohibitionists.

Fire in Navy Yard.

New York, June 26.—Fire in the medical supply department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard today created momentary excitement. It was extinguished by the yard fire brigade before serious damage was done.

294 Graduates at Poughkeepsie.

Two hundred and ninety-four 8th grade pupils were graduated by the public schools of Poughkeepsie Monday.

SAVE and SERVE

Serve your country in its need for coal, and save time, money and energy with a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove.

The New Perfection is scientifically constructed to produce perfect cooking heat with kerosene—the fuel that is inexpensive to get and clean and easy to use.

You can do remarkable cooking on the New Perfection, for it has the exact chimney length (with the long blue chimney) to give clean, intense heat that can be perfectly regulated instantly. 3,000,000 in use are proving its worth every day. Cool, clean, convenient.

Made in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, with or without cabinet top. Also 4-burner stove with heat-retaining oven and cabinet complete.

Avoid delay. Order New Perfection now.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

Ask your dealer about the New Perfection Kerosene Water Heater.

SO-CO-NY Kerosene gives best results—every drop clean heat.



CANFIELD STOVE CO. 16 Strand and 35 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. Distributors of Perfection Oil Stove.

KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully. You May Need One at the Other Same Day.

REPAIR DIRECTORY.

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

Plumbing, repairing, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, slate roofing, metal ceilings, etc.

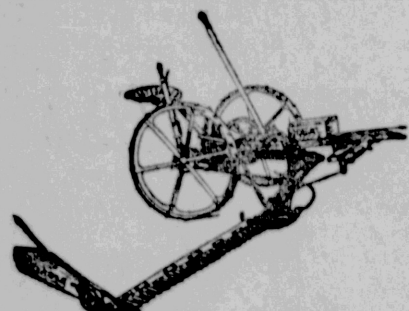
ELTING LONGYEAR

426 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS

314 Wall St.



Mowing Machines

Horse Rakes Hay Carriers Tedders

Sprayers Pumps Cream Separators Churns Milk Cans

Hose Drain Tile Stoves Engines

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Dealers in Supplies for Plumbers, Tinsmiths, Heating, Engineers and Farm Machinery.

Kingston, N. Y.

BOSCH SERVICE STATION

Officially Appointed.



SEND US YOUR MAGNETO. TIFFANY DIAMOND GARAGE, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. We Stock and Press on Goodyear Truck Tires.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John Gotelli, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Rose Gotelli, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at 333 Wall street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of September, 1918.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1918. ROSE GOTELLI, Administratrix of John Gotelli, Deceased. Everett Fowler, Attorney, 44 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

HOW THEY TELL IF THEY GET ALL MAIL

E. Longyear, of 57 Green street, has received interesting letters from his sons, Elijah, Jr., and Albert, both of whom are in the service.

Elijah Longyear, Jr., who is with Company K, 306th Infantry, writes: "I received your letter with new address. I suppose it was hard work for you to move alone. I would like to have been there to help you. I guess the people of Kingston will think you have got a pretty fair sized family of boys if you keep on putting their pictures in the paper."

"You ask about my health. It is very fine, and we are having a great time over here. I wrote you twice since I came over. There is quite a congestion of mail and the letters get delayed sometimes. I am glad to hear that Dick is busy and wish I was there to get back on my old job."

"The boys have a very good idea over here of telling whether they get all of the mail at home that they send. They number all their correspondence. If the people at home did the same we would know how many letters were on the way. The number of this letter would be 3 as it is the third time I have written to you."

"My time is pretty well occupied. I try to get a letter to you every week or two. Give my regards to the folks and tell them to write me nice long letters with all the news in them."

He closes with a few personal words.

The other boy, Private Albert Longyear, Post Quartermaster, A. P. O. 717, American Expeditionary Forces, writes that he is well and that it was a lot better to get mail than it was to write it. He closes with regards to the folks back home.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Good Business Dress.

Waist—2266. Skirt—2267. This combines a smart skirt waist, fashioned from Pattern 2266 and a stylish skirt developed from Pattern 2267. Madras, linen, khaki, silk, flannel, crepe or cashmere would be nice for the waist. The skirt could be of serge, broadcloth, satin, corduroy, velvet, mixed or plaid suiting or Jersey cloth. The Waist Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The Skirt Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure, and will require 3 1/2 yards of 44 inch material for a 24 inch size. It measures 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents P.O.R. EACH pattern in silver or stamps by The Freeman Pattern Department. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dress-maker.

WEST PARK.

West Park, June 26.—The Rev. J. J. Lyons of Esopus was a visitor in this place one evening of the past week.

Grover Light has accepted a position at Maybrook.

Fred Bennett of Poughkeepsie spent Monday in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Buison are visiting out of town.

Several of the boys and girls were in Highland the past week taking regents at Highland High School.

Gilbert C. Burridge spent a day the past week at Poughkeepsie.

Paul Terpening spent the week end at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Jersey City have arrived at their summer home here. Also many of the children have arrived at the "Fresh Air Home" there.

Hugh Lundy of Esopus was a visitor in this place on Sunday.

Station Agent H. M. Legg spent Sunday out of town. Miss Ethel Stauffer of Kingston filled his place at the station here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Covert are entertaining company from Peekskill. Mrs. Frank Coutant spent Monday in Poughkeepsie.

Clarence Smedes of Highland was a visitor in this place on Tuesday. Mr. Smedes has just recovered from a serious operation, performed at St. Luke's Hospital, New York city. Mr. Smedes expects to leave for the navy



When you see the White Sox play—then you know what blend means

Ever find yourself planted at the ball-game alongside one of those old-time rooters?

You know the kind—he can tell you Pop Anson's batting average in 1879, and how many home runs Jim Delehanty whaled out one afternoon in 1887.

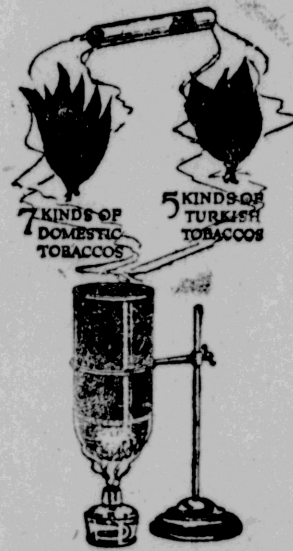
He remembers when some of the players wore whiskers.

He remembers when Billy Sunday knew a lot more about the trail from third to home than he did about the sawdust trail.

One thing the old fan will tell you—the gang that brings home the pennant isn't the one that has all the star performers.

It's the bunch that knows team play, and how to blend their efforts so they work like one machine, that gets a crack at the gate money in the big series.

The word blend is the big idea. It gets the real results.



Still-Blended

By the Mecca still-blending process, moist heat is passed through these twelve selected tobaccos. The full rich flavor of each is drawn out and merged into one, much as the full flavor of tea is drawn out by steeping. Only in this way can be obtained the Mecca flavor.

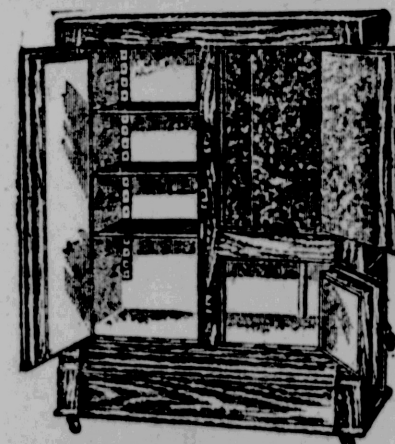
THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD is 1,628,830,000. Every five months enough Mecca cigarettes are made to supply everyone on the face of the earth.



REFRIGERATORS

Don't Delay Longer in Selecting That New Refrigerator

Ours will save your food and ice. Come in at once while all sizes are in stock.



"NEW PERFECTION" OIL COOK STOVES AND OVENS

The early Spring brides will find this store's twenty-three years' experience in home outfitting a great assistance in making the proper selections. This is a safe place for inexperienced home furnishers to outfit their dwellings.

Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Draperies
"Our Merchandise and Our Service Justify Your Confidence"

Glass Door Baking Ovens.....\$3.48
Two Burner Nickel Plated Gas Plates \$2.50 upward
Two Burner "Blue Flame" Oil Stoves.....\$5.98

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., Inc.

Complete House Furnishers.

14 E. STRAND

OPEN EVENINGS

NO CHANGE IN DRAFT AGE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, June 26.—There will be no change in the draft age before September at the earliest, official announcement was made to this effect on the floor of the senate by Senator Chamberlain today. It followed a visit to the capitol by Secretary of War Baker.

The latter explained to the senate military affairs committee that the administration believed that it had all the men it required for the present in Class One. He asked the senate to permit the war department fully to consider the subject.

Senator Chamberlain took the floor immediately after the senate convening and announced the military affairs committee had decided to defer to the wishes of the war department regarding the draft age.

He said the war department had asked for more time to investigate the question and probably would present its program to congress in September. He explained that there were questions of facilities to train, equip and transport troops which had to be carefully considered in framing the new program.

Senator Chamberlain told the senate that great numbers of American troops were being transported to Europe by the British and French governments.

"There may be some new arrangements by the end of July," he said, but gave no indication as to what the new arrangement would be, except to say that many American ships would be ready by that time.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Aetna Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' Hall, 36 East Strand.

Blooming Lillies, Household of Ruth, No. 1,411, G. U. O. O. F., at 103 Cornell street.

Kingston Legion, No. 642 Broadway.

St. Ann's Branch, No. 968, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association.

Washington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. A., in Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 327, L. A. of B. R. T., at 635 Broadway.

A. W. Reynolds Temple, No. 23, Pythian Sisters, in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

Sons and Daughters of Rising Star, Railroad avenue.

Pratt Post will not hold its regular meeting this evening owing to the absence of its officers at the state encampment.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F., will hold a spiderweb social Monday evening, July 8, at 26 East Strand. All Rebekahs and their friends are invited to attend.

Atharhaction Rebekah Lodge will cordially greet all Rebekahs and their friends at the "Spider Web" Social at the lodge rooms on Thursday evening, June 27. A fine program will be rendered and a farce post sale will follow. Come early and spend a pleasant evening.

SKUNKS COST \$25.

Quick Arrested For Hating Them in Closed Season.

Elijah Quick did not appear before Justice of the Peace James E. Van Eten of Kerhonkson, Tuesday for his trial as he was ordered to when arraigned before the justice last week upon the charge of having skunks in his possession in the closed season without a license, so his bail of \$25 was forfeited and turned over to the conservation commission to satisfy the penalty for the violation charged. Quick was arrested last Friday by Game Protector Fred De Witt. When Quick was arraigned John R. DeVany represented the game protector. On a previous occasion Quick was arrested on a charge of violating the game laws and in default of bail was committed to the Ulster county jail.

BACK TO THE ASYLUM.

Patient Who Escaped From Middletown Taken Back Today.

A man named McGrain, who escaped from the Middletown State Hospital last week, was arrested by guardsmen near Gardiner and held in the county jail here for investigation, was taken to the hospital today by an attendant from that institution. He was picked up while half dressed and acting in a suspicious manner, and was brought to the jail here by Major Lamb. When questioned here McGrain said that his name was James Brafford.

Indicted for Larceny.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, June 26.—As a result of the investigation into the financial affairs of the National Emergency Relief Society, Mrs. William Cumming Story, society leader and former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was indicted here this afternoon. The charges handed up by the grand jury are grand larceny, petit larceny and conspiracy on two counts. Mrs. Story's sons, Sterling and Allen Story, were made co-defendants in the conspiracy count.

Attacked By a Cat.

Mrs. Ethel Kilmer of 205 Main street, Poughkeepsie, returned home Tuesday evening and found a strange cat in the house. When she went to put the animal outdoors it attacked her and bit her in the arm three times. She had her wounds dressed at the Vassar Hospital.

Left For Camp Anawana.

This morning thirty boys in charge of Boys' Secretary Hines of the Y. M. C. A. left for Camp Anawana where they will spend some time camping.

FARM POULTRY

COMFORTABLE COOP FOR HEN

Need Not Be Expensive, but Should Be Dry and Roomy—Fresh Air Is Essential.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In order to be more successful in raising chickens the poultrymen should provide a house which meets certain requirements. It need not be an expensive structure but it is essential that the house have a comfortable house which is dry, roomy, and abundantly supplied with fresh air and sunlight. It never pays to overcrowd the fowls.

No particular style of house is peculiarly adapted to any section of this country. A house which gives satisfaction in Maine will also give good results in Texas or California, but it



Chickens Do Better When Made Comfortable in a Well-Constructed House.

is preferable to build more open, and consequently less expensive, houses in the South than in the North. The best site for the poultry house depends principally on the local conditions. The location should have good water and air drainage, so that the floor and yards will be dry, while the house should not occupy a low pocket or hollow in which cold air settles, and it should be situated for convenience in management and adapted to the available land. Wherever possible a southern or southeastern exposure should be selected, although this is not essential if there is any good reason for facing the house in a different direction.

Poultry can be raised successfully on any well-drained soil. A light loam which will grow good grass is well adapted for this purpose, while a very light sandy soil through which the water leaches freely will stand more intensive poultry conditions, but most of the green feed for the fowls kept on such a soil will have to be purchased. A heavy clay or adobe soil is not as well adapted to poultry raising, as such land does not drain readily, and it is much more difficult to keep the stock healthy. Long stationary houses, or the intensive system, saves steps, but it is easier to keep the birds healthy and to reproduce the stock under the colony system, where the birds are allowed free range. Breeding stock, and especially growing chickens, should have an abundance of range, while hens used solely for the production of market eggs may be kept on a very small area with good results. The colony house system necessitates placing the houses, holding about 100 hens, from 200 to 250 feet apart, so that the stock will not kill the grass. The colony system may be adapted to severe winter conditions by drawing the colony houses together in a convenient place at the beginning of winter, thus reducing the labor during these months.

HOW TO BREAK BROODY FOWL

Confine Hen in Small Coop With Slat Bottom and Give Her Plenty of Water to Drink.

When hens become broody and it is not desired to allow them to hatch chickens, they should be "broken up" as quickly as possible. The sooner this is done the sooner they will resume laying. To break a hen of broodiness she should be confined to a small coop, preferably with a slat bottom. Give her plenty of water to drink; she may be fed or not, as desired. Not much difference will be found in the time required to break her of broodiness whether she is fed or made to fast. Usually three to six days of confinement will do the work, but some hens require ten to twelve days. The broody hen will be recognized by her inclination to stay on the nest at night, the ruffling of her feathers and her desire to pick anyone who approaches her, and by the clucking noise she makes.

Habits of Turkeys.

Young turkeys usually remain with the mother hen until about October or November, when the males ordinarily separate from the females and range by themselves.

Power of the Buzzard.

The power of the buzzard to sail through the air for long periods with little or no apparent movement of the wings is due to its expanse of the wing surface. Birds with smaller wing surface make up for this by rapidity of the motion of the wings.

The Quality First Store ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC. "FORMERLY CARLS"

SPECIALS FOR WAR SAVINGS WEEK!

When you have signed your pledge to buy War Savings Stamps you'll want to look about you and find some place you can economize and save the money to buy the stamps pledged by you. *The Savings on These Specials Will Help.*

These Prices Hold Only For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$1.25 Topless Corset in Flesh or White

well made, strong and durable

W. S. S. SPECIAL

87c

Dyer Kyss Talcum In Flesh and White

worth 39c today

W. S. S. SPECIAL

31c

Niagara Maid Long Silk Gloves

\$1.50 value, in black all sizes, in white 5½-6

W. S. S. SPECIAL

87c

65c White Silk Gloves

Splendid value, also white with black.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

50c

Save for the Boys in the Trenches; Save by Buying Now

Men's Athletic Union Suits

75c value

W. S. S. SPECIAL

45c

75c Net Corsets

extra values, all sizes, splendid for summer wear.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

63c

10c Plain Pins

300 count, Lance.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

6c

Lyons' Tooth Powder

The genuine. 25c value.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

18c

Buy Now When Your Dollars Will Do Double Duty

Men's White Lisle Union Suits

Short sleeve, ankle length.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

\$1.25

10c Dress Snaps

In black and white, All sizes.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

6c

15c Dress Shields

In White Only

Sizes 2-3.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

11c

\$1.50 Pajamas For Men.

White muslin, splendid value.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

\$1.19

Let the R-G-R Store Help to Fill Your War Stamp Folder

10c Gas Mantels

Upright or inverted.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

3 for 20c

Yard Wide Percales

in light figures, worth 35c.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

25c

Ladies' Muslin Gowns

Good material, slip-over style, worth 89c.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

69c

Ladies' Muslin Drawers

Worth 59c.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

49c

Economy Means Buying Quality Goods at Bargain Prices

50c U.S. A.

Turkish Towels

W. S. S. SPECIAL

39c

5c Toilet Paper

Our Boys

W. S. S. SPECIAL

8 for 25c

19c Toweling

Part Linen

W. S. S. SPECIAL

14c

Old Dutch Cleanser

10c Value

W. S. S. SPECIAL

4 for 25c

The R-G-R Store is the Store for War Time Bargains

Pillow Cases

45x36 inches.

29c value.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

23c

Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Hose

Silk finish in black, gray, champagne, white and sky pongee, 39c val.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

23c

Children's Fine Rib Hose

in black, white and tan,

45c value.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

33c

Ladies' Slip On Sweaters

in all colors, \$4.00 value.

W. S. S. SPECIAL

\$2.98

BEEF CATTLE IN PARAGUAY

Seventy-Five Thousand Head of Stock Now on Hand—American Company to Develop Holdings.

American interest in Paraguayan cattle and timber resources has grown considerably during the past few months. The recent formation of the International Products company, a \$5,000,000 Maryland corporation, is of significance to all firms having commercial relations with Paraguay, says Commerce Reports. The amount of money which the new organization will put into circulation in the republic will stimulate business in all lines, and the success of this enterprise will mean much to the future development of Paraguay.

The International Products company is organized primarily for the prosecution of the timber and cattle business. Its activities are centered in two distinct parts of Paraguay. In the northeastern section of the country, distant some forty-five hours by

steamer from the capital, Asuncion, the company is developing the properties formerly held by the New York & Paraguay company.

Besides the property formerly held by the New York & Paraguay company, adjoining land has been purchased to the south, which gives the International Products company a total of 1,400,000 acres, about equally divided between excellent grazing land and quebracho forests. The frontage on the Paraguay river at Puerto Pinasco is about fifteen miles, and the holdings of the company extend 110 miles west of the river. In addition to the town of Puerto Pinasco, the property includes at least 25 miles of meter-gauge railroad, lighters, tugs and other river transportation facilities. Seventy-five thousand head of cattle are known to be on the ground at present.

A few miles below Asuncion on the Paraguay river another field of activity of the company is located. Ground has already been broken for a large meat-packing plant, the underbrush cleared away, and the construction of

a dock commenced. A subsidiary company, capitalized at \$1,500,000 and known as the Central Products company, has been formed to handle the meat-packing proposition with all its ramifications. Special lighters, drawing about six and one-half feet, are to be constructed to transport cattle from Puerto Pinasco to the plant at San Antonio, and also to transport the frozen or chilled beef to the ports of Buenos Aires or Montevideo, and within a year it is hoped to be able to begin operations. The capacity of the plant will be 500 cattle daily, but until this supply is definitely assured probably from 250 to 300 will be killed.

Remove Smell of Paint.

Place a pan full of lighted charcoal in middle of room and throw over it two handfuls of juniper berries, shut the windows and doors for a day and the smell will disappear.

The advantage of this is that you will not have to remove tapestry or furniture, as the smoke of the juniper berries is not injurious to them.

Found Old Friend in Army.

A horse buyer visited a farmer, living near Worthing, last spring, and purchased from him a kicking mule, which was regarded as useless for farm work, relates the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. Shortly afterward the farmer's son endeavored to enlist in the National Guard, but could not pass the examination. However, he was accepted as a member of a supply company, and now he is driving teams for the government. He recently was sent with his company to North Carolina and was given a new mule team to drive. His surprise can be imagined when he discovered that one of the mules was the identical kicking mule which his father sold last spring and which had found its way into the service of the government.

Some Satisfaction.

Another reason why it is better to be an aviator than a motorist is because if your hat blows off the other aviators don't run over it.

Appealing His Case.

"Tommy, you must ask the Lord to forgive you for everything wrong you did today, including the fight you had with Bobby Smithers."

"But ma, that wasn't wrong. He said his father could whip my father and I beat him till he said my father could whip his father."

"That was very wicked."

"Maybe it was, but I'm goin' to wait till dad comes home an' ask him about it."

Removing Wall Paper.

If wall paper is brushed over with water in which alum is dissolved it can be easily removed from the walls.

In the Same Class.

Another little thing that we have noticed is that some girls who spend a great deal of time on their cheeks and lips and eyebrows haven't anything on the bad little boys who refuse to wash behind the ears.

SAVE and SERVE

Serve your country in its need for coal, and save time, money and energy with a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. The New Perfection is scientifically constructed to produce perfect cooking heat with kerosene—the fuel that is inexpensive to get and clean and easy to use.

You can do remarkable cooking on the New Perfection, for it has the exact chimney length (with the long blue chimney) to give clean, intense heat that can be perfectly regulated instantly. 3,000,000 in use are proving its worth every day. Cool, clean, convenient.

Made in 1, 2, 3 and 4-burner sizes, with or without cabinet top. Also 4-burner stove with heat-retaining oven and cabinet complete.

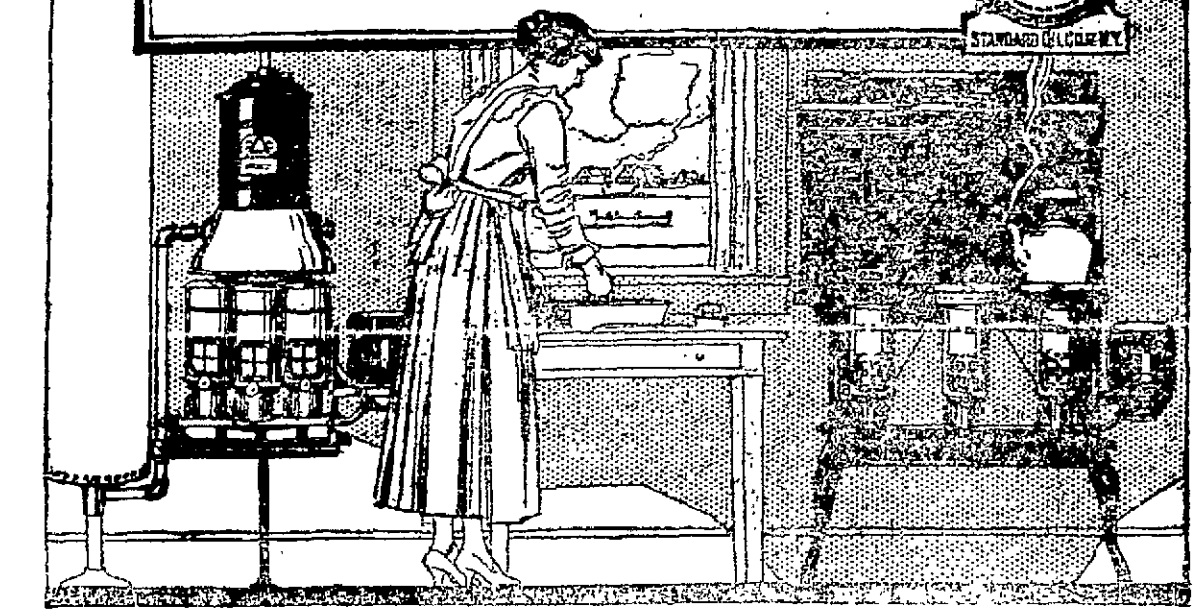
Avoid delay. Order New Perfection now.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

Ask your dealer about the New Perfection Kerosene Water Heater.

SO-CO-NY Kerosene gives best results—every drop clean heat.



CANFIELD STOVE CO. 16 Strand and 35 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. Distributors of Perfection Oil Stove.

HOW THEY TELL IF THEY GET ALL MAIL

E. Longyear, of 57 Green street, has received interesting letters from his sons, Elijah, Jr., and Albert, both of whom are in the service.

Elijah Longyear, Jr., who is with Company K, 306th Infantry, writes: "I received your letter with new address. I suppose it was hard work for you to move alone. I would like to have been there to help you. I guess the people of Kingston will think you have got a pretty fair sized family of boys if you keep on putting their pictures in the paper about my health. It is very fine, and we are having a great time over here. I wrote you twice since I came over. There is quite a congestion of mail and the letters get delayed sometimes. I am glad to hear that Dick is busy and wish I was there to go back on my old job."

"The boys have a very good idea over here of telling whether they get all of the mail at home that they send. They number all their correspondence. If the people at home did the same we would know how many letters were on the way. The number of this letter would be 3 as it is the third time I have written to you."

"My time is pretty well occupied. I try to get a letter to you every week or two. Give my regards to the folks and tell them to write me nice long letters with all the news in them."

He closes with a few personal words. The other boy, Private Albert Longyear, Post Quartermaster, A. P. O. 717, American Expeditionary Forces, writes that he is well and that it was a lot better to get mail than it was to write it. He closes with regards to the folks back home.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Good Business Dress.

Waist—2266. Skirt—2267. This combines a smart shirt waist, fashioned from Pattern 2266 and a stylish skirt developed from Pattern 2267. Madras, linen, khaki, silk, flannel, crepe or cashmere would be nice for the waist. The skirt could be of serge, broadcloth, satin, corduroy, velvet, mixed or plaid suiting or Jersey cloth. The Waist Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The Skirt Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure, and will require 3 1/2 yards of 44 inch material for a 24 inch size. It measures 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps by The Freeman Pattern Department. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice. Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

WEST PARK. West Park, June 26.—The Rev. J. J. Lyons of Esopus was a visitor in this place one evening of the past week.

Grover Light has accepted a position at Maybrook. Fred Bennett of Poughkeepsie spent Monday in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Buison are visiting out of town. Several of the boys and girls were in Highland the past week taking regents at Highland High School.

Gilbert C. Burridge spent a day the past week at Poughkeepsie. Paul Terpening spent the week end at Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neilson of Jersey City have arrived at their summer home here. Also many of the children have arrived at the "Fresh Air Home" there.

Hugh Lundy of Esopus was a visitor in this place on Sunday. Station Agent H. M. Legg spent Sunday out of town. Miss Ethel Stauber of Kingston filled his place at the station here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Covert are entertaining company from Peekskill. Mrs. Frank Coustant spent Monday in Poughkeepsie.

Clarence Smedes of Highland was a visitor in this place on Tuesday. Mr. Smedes has just recovered from a serious operation, performed at St. Luke's Hospital, New York city. Mr. Smedes expects to leave for the navy



When you see the White Sox play—then you know what blend means

Ever find yourself planted at the ball-game alongside one of those old-time rooters?

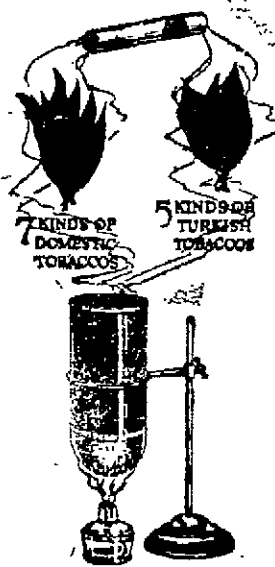
You know the kind—he can tell you Pop Anson's batting average in 1879, and how many home runs Jim Delehanty whaled out one afternoon in 1887.

He remembers when some of the players wore whiskers.

He remembers when Billy Sunday knew a lot more about the trail from third to home than he did about the sawdust trail.

One thing the old fan will tell you—the gang that brings home the pennant isn't the one that has all the star performers.

It's the bunch that knows team play, and how to blend their efforts so they work like one machine, that gets a crack at the gate money in the big series.



Still-Blended

By the Mecca still-blending process, moist heat is passed through these twelve selected tobaccos. The full rich flavor of each is drawn out and merged into one, much as the full flavor of tea is drawn out by steeping. Only in this way can be obtained the Mecca flavor.

The word blend is the big idea it gets the real results

THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD is 1,628,830,000. Every five months enough Mecca cigarettes are made to supply everyone on the face of the earth.



KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully. You May Need One or the Other Some Day.

REPAIR DIRECTORY. Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

Plumbing, repairs, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, slate roofing, metal ceilings, etc.

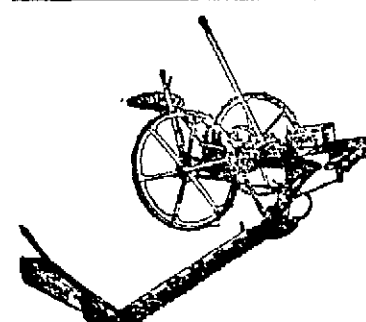
ELTING LONGYEAR

425 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairs. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS

214 Wall St.



Mowing Machines

Horse Rakes Hay Carriers Tedders

Sprayers Pumps Cream Separators Churns Milk Cans

Hose Drain Tile Stores Engines

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Dealers in Supplies for Plumbers, Tanners, Heating, Engineers and Farm Machinery. Kingston, N. Y.

BOSCH SERVICE STATION

Officially Appointed.



SEND US YOUR MAGNETO. TIFFANY DIAMOND GARAGE, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

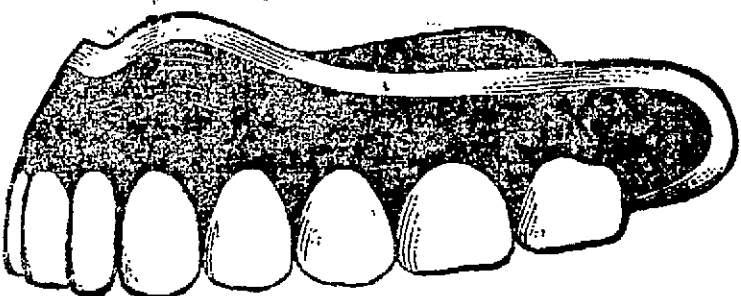
We Stock and Press on Goodyear Truck Tires.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John Gotelli, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Rose Gotelli, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at 333 Wall street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the first day of September, 1918.

Dated Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1918. ROSE GOTELLI, Administratrix of John Gotelli, Deceased.

Everett Fowler, Attorney, 44 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.



Painless Dentistry

The difference between painless and painful dentistry depends upon the carefulness and skillfulness of the operator. With good instruments, fresh medicines, local anaesthetics and nitrous oxide gas a careful and skillful dentist can perform all operations painlessly, even to the extraction of teeth.

Painless methods, earnest endeavor and reasonable prices have in thirty years, made the Cady Dental Corporation the largest dental organization in New York state.

Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED BUNCH MAKERS and ROLLERS Fitzpatrick & Draper

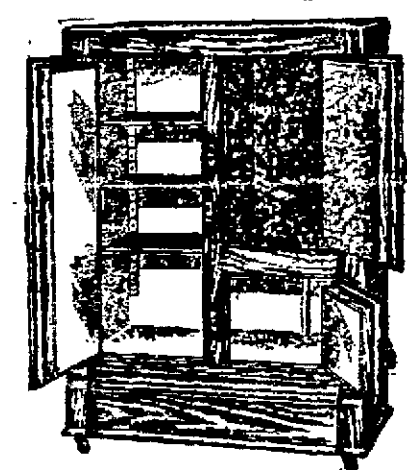
WHITE SHINOLA FOR WHITE SHOES

Gives a Lily white finish to shoes and leaves no yellow tinge. Does not change the natural grain of leather or texture of fabric.

You can clean your shoes many times with one box. Ask Any Store.

SHINOLA IS MADE IN BLACK-TAN-WHITE-RED

REFRIGERATORS



Don't Delay Longer in Selecting That New Refrigerator

Ours will save your food and ice. Come in at once while all sizes are in stock.

"NEW PERFECTION" OIL COOK STOVES AND OVENS

The early Spring brides will find this store's twenty-three years' experience in home outfitting a great assistance in making the proper selections. This is a safe place for inexperienced home furnishers to outfit their dwellings.

Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Draperies "Our Merchandise and Our Service Justify Your Confidence"

Glass Door Baking Ovens \$3.48
Two Burner Nickel Plated Gas Plates \$2.50 upward
Two Burner "Blue Flame" Oil Stoves \$5.98

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., Inc.

Complete House Furnishers.

14 E. STRAND OPEN EVENINGS

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance\$5.00
Per Month\$1.00
Twelve Cents Per Week.

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y., published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 3-5 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., Jay B. Klock, President; Alfred DuFon, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., Louise M. Klock, Vice-President, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

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Ulster Office, 832.

KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 26, 1918.

GERMANY'S REAL HELPERS.

Since our country has been at war there has been so much said and written about Pro-Germans, German spies and German propaganda that the tendency has been to overlook the work of the most efficient aids that Germany has in this country. These cannot be classed as intentional friends of Germany. Indeed in their own minds they are our most patriotic citizens and the loudest in their denunciation as Pro-German of anyone who does not at once enthusiastically agree with them in their mode of unintentionally aiding the enemy. At the outset of the war these were the people who loudly proclaimed that one American could whip anywhere from two to ten Germans and that the mere fact that America was in the war would bring about a speedy victory for the Allies. Before the war their spokesman had been William J. Bryan with his senseless boast about a million men springing to arms over night, so there was no need for preparation. In like manner these boasters, who denounced as Pro-German anyone who adequately estimated the strength of the German war machine, hindered preparation by lulling people into an unjustifiable sense of security.

It is now a matter of general understanding that America did not wake up to the seriousness of the war and the need for sacrifice in men and money until the casualty lists began to come in and the taxes to go up. This growth in realization of what was required has been shown in our own county by the increase in the sums raised for various war activities, proving that the people were all right at heart, ready and willing to do anything needed once they had reason to believe it was needed. That this realization was retarded by the vapors of the boasters none can doubt. At the present time the state of public opinion is as it should have been a year ago. The problem is to keep it there and prevent another outbreak of unjustified over confidence from bringing about a relapse.

At this time the conditions for such an outbreak are favorable and the real German propagandists will leave nothing undone to bring it about. Indeed there is suspicion in Washington that reports of suffering and insurrection in Germany and Austria are being circulated for the purpose of lulling the Allies into a false hope of easy victory, so that there will be a slackening of effort and a lack of adequate preparation to meet the next German drive in France. In view of what has happened in the past, such a plan would be far from foolish, for the German point of view, for there is great likelihood that undue confidence would furnish an excuse for slackening up in the present drive for the sale of War Savings Stamps and in this way hamper the prosecution of the war.

If the enemy is weakening, the way to make a quick finish is to go after him hard. If this weakening is only simulated, of course we must go after him hard. So whichever way one looks at it, the government needs money and must have it. The more energetic we are now the sooner the war will end in the right way and to plead that "the war will be over before the money can be used" and thus help to bring about a slackening of energy is the surest way to prolong the war and the most effective way to aid the enemy.

Moral—Buy War Savings Stamps now and buy all you can. This does not mean the other fellow. It means YOU.

THE LARGER VIEW.

In his attack on James Buchanan in connection with the authorized erection of a statue in Washington in honor of Pennsylvania's only president of the United States, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge fails to show any of the consideration and largeness of view which is exhibited in his biography of his ancestor, George Cabot, president of the Hartford (Secession) Convention. The men who were prominent in New England in the period of 1803-14, wrote Senator Lodge, "had formed our present Union from pure motives of policy and they regarded separation (secession) in exactly the same way. The

individuality and separate existence of the States were quite as familiar to them as the conception of the Union." This accurately describes the dominant attitude in the seceding Southern States of 1860-1 as well as of the legislature of Massachusetts when in 1844 and again in 1845 it adopted resolutions threatening a "dissolution of the Union." President Buchanan, however, was no secessionist. He was merely a conservative who accepted conditions as they were before the Civil War had finally welded a voluntary union of states into a nation. The simple fact of the matter is that a true national spirit was of slow growth in the old states, where the original idea of state sovereignty long held sway, while in the new states of the west, with no such traditions behind them the cultivation of a national spirit was rapid. President Buchanan should be judged, not according to present standards, but in the light of the prevailing conditions of the transitional period in which he lived. He stood for existing law and the constitution, and the worst that can be said of him is that he left it to his successor, Abraham Lincoln, to take up and squarely face the issue between the sections which the quarrel over the slavery question had produced.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Lawyer—"It will cost you \$50 to have me take hold of your case."
Client—"And how much for you to let go?"—Boston Transcript.

"Mister has rotten manners, hasn't he?" "On the contrary, I have always found him to be a perfect gentleman." "Oh, well, you may be right. I have seen him only with his own family."—Life.

Beggar—"Please, sir, I've a sick wife—could you help me out?"
Passerby—"I can give you a job next week."
Beggar—"Too late! She'll be able to go to work herself by then."—Boston Transcript.

"What's become of Biggins?"
"He's laid up, a victim of the war."
"I didn't even know he had enlisted."
"He hasn't. He sprained his larynx telling how things ought to be done."—Boston Transcript.

"You have been arrested on the charge of loafing around the house and doing nothing," said the magistrate severely. "Now can you truthfully assert that you have a steady occupation?"
"Oh, yes," replied the defendant, with an uneasy glance at his baby in its mother's arms. "I have a steady job as a floorwalker."—Baltimore American.

Out of Place.

General Leonard Wood said at a Washington luncheon:
"Only serious-minded girls are wanted for war work abroad. Frivolous, flirtatious girls would be as much out of place over there as—well, it suggests a story."
"A Scotch minister arose in his pulpit one Sunday night and said in an awful voice:
"Look awa' in that corner. There's a laddie kissin' a lassie. When he's finished I'll begin."—Exchange.

Green and Mistrustful.

Thomas W. Lawson said in a Boston lecture:
"The green speculator is apt to be more suspicious and mistrustful than the seasoned one. Green speculators by their actions often remind me of the farmer who went to the Boston & Maine station, put down a \$20 bill and said to the ticket agent:
"Round trip to Washington, young fellow."
"Here you are," said the agent, "Change at New York."
"No, ye don't, young fellow!" snarled the farmer. "I'll take my change right here."—Exchange.

The Modern Way.

The conversation in the lobby of a Washington hotel turned to the subject of modern methods, when a little story along that line was contributed by Congressman Claude Kitchen of North Carolina.
Some time ago a young man became enamored of a beautiful girl, and after a courtship of some months he mustered sufficient courage to tell her of his great love.
"Tonight," said he as they sat one evening in the alluring gloom of the veranda, "I am going to your father and ask for your hand in marriage."
"That is very fine, Harry," the pretty one replied, "but don't be so old-fashioned."
"Old-fashioned," returned the lover, thoughtfully. "I don't quite understand." "Don't ask him," was the prompt explanation of the girl. "Tell him,"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 26, 1898.—The Rev. A. G. Hopkins of Hamilton College, delivered baccalaureate sermon to graduating class of Kingston Academy.
Death of Charles Naeffke, Jr., on Delaware avenue.

June 26, 1908.—The large mill of the Frost Paper Company at Napanock destroyed by fire with loss of \$25,000.

City Engineer Codwise reported to common council that he estimated paying of Broadway would cost \$157,675.

Storm King Goes to Dry Dock.

The freight steamboat Storm King that went on the rocks at Mine Point near Poughkeepsie last Friday morning during a fog and ripped a hole in the prow, has been taken to the Hoboken dry docks for repairs. It is expected the boat will be ready to return to the Catskill-New York route the latter part of next week. The M. Martin, of the Newburgh-Albany route, will take the Storm King's place while it is undergoing repairs.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

PATRIOT MEETS PATRIOT

They're all dressed for the occasion

YOU can show your patriotism in clothes even if you aren't in navy blue or khaki. Clothes that save wool and labor release supplies for the boys in uniform. They're as sure a way of helping as buying bonds or saving stamps.

And they're just as good an investment for you as for

the country. All-wool clothes wear so long and look so well that they outlast less expensive suits. They cost less in the long run, and give absolute satisfaction.

It's our policy—as a patriotic duty to the country and as the fair thing to our customers—to sell only such service-giving clothes.

That's what we offer you in these Hart

Schaffner & Marx suits—all-wool and guaranteed.

S. COHEN'S SONS

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

331 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
STETSON HATSREGAL SHOES
COLUMBIA SHIRTSBANISTER SHOES
LION COLLARS

GIRLS

There is a place for you to work among congenial, friendly and ambitious girls at

FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY

PINE GROVE AVE.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

\$7.00 Per Week to Start

Pay of Experienced Based on Ability

Expert Instruction

Victims of Epilepsy.

The names of Caesar, Mahomet, Napoleon and Byron spring to mind as among the almost innumerable list of illustrious men who have suffered from epilepsy. Shakespeare makes Cassius tell his hearers that "Caesar hath the falling sickness."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Abram Simmons, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Mary Russell, administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frank W. Brooks, 44 Main St., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 30th day of November, 1918.
Dated April 30, 1918.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Ella Schoonmaker, late of the town of Marlborough, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Chester B. Schoonmaker, executor of the last will and testament of Ella Schoonmaker, deceased, at his residence, Stone Ridge, in the said town of Marlborough, on or before the first day of November, 1918.
Dated April 16th, 1918.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Sealed proposals for construction work—outside cell building No. 2, detention building No. 3, clinic building No. 8, outside cell building No. 7, and pump house, reservoir and pipe tunnels.
Heating work—Additions to central heating plant; underground piping and conduit work; registration building No. 1; outside cell block No. 2; detention building No. 3; outside cell block No. 7; clinic building No. 8.
Sanitary work—Sewage system, water supply system, registration building No. 1; outside cell block No. 2; detention building No. 3; outside cell block No. 7; clinic building No. 8.
Electric work—Underground electric conduit and feeder system; registration building No. 1; outside cell block No. 2; detention building No. 3; outside cell block No. 7; clinic building No. 8; and pump house at Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., will be received by the commission on New Prisons, Room 418, Hall of Records, New York City, until 2:30 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, June 27, 1918, when they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals shall be enclosed in an envelope furnished by the state architect, sealed and addressed and shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the amount of the proposal. The contractors to whom the awards are made will be required to furnish security company bond in the sum of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of contract within thirty days after official notice of award of contract and in accordance with the terms of Specifications Nos. 2572, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, and 3004. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Drawings and specifications may be consulted at the office of the warden of Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, N. Y., at the office of the commission on New Prisons, Room 418, Hall of Records, New York City, at the New York office of the Department of Architecture, Room 1224, Woodworth Building, and at the Department of Architecture, Capitol, Albany, N. Y. Drawings and specifications and blank forms of proposal may be obtained at the Department of Contract and in accordance with the terms of a certified check in the sum of \$5 made payable to the state of New York for each set of plans and specifications, which check will be returned after plans and specifications are sent back in good condition to the state architect, Lewis F. Pfeiler, Capitol, Albany, N. Y.
Dated June 26, 1918.

Rhinecliff Ferryboat Time Table.
Leaves Kingston 6:30, 7:40 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, 11:05, 11:50; a. m. 12:30, 1:20, 2:05, 2:45, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40, 5:30, 6:25 p. m.
Leaves Rhinecliff 7:15, 8:10, 9:25, 10:00, 10:45, 11:25 a. m.; 12:10, 12:50, 1:45, 2:25, 3:00, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:00, 6:55 p. m.
On May 30, July 4 and September 2, the ferry will make the following extra trips:
Leave Kingston 7:30, 8:20, 9:00 p. m.
Leave Rhinecliff 7:50, 8:40, 9:33 p. m.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 1, 1917.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rhinecliff Sta. 10:25, 11:50 a. m.; 12:12 p. m.
Ulster Sta. 11:00, 11:50 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.
Ulster Sta. 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 12:33 p. m.
Rhinecliff Sta. 11:05 a. m.; 11:55, 12:00 p. m.
Daily except Sunday, a Sunday only, T. W. Fleckenstein, General Passenger Agent.

City Comforts
are chiefly running water. That's something you can have. One of our **Leader Water Systems** will give you bathroom luxury, kitchen and laundry comfort, and a fire protection with a water pressure equaling that of a small city. You can have running water in stable, garden and field. The cost will be lower perhaps than you think. Let us give you an estimate on your needs. Hand, gasoline or electric driven.

L. F. Bannon
16 to 18
HASBROUCK AVE.

Established 1894
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
Members of
New York Stock Exchange,
Mills Building, New York City
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
BRANCH OFFICE
282 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

Pessenar's West Shore Grill
RAILROAD AVE.
Fresh Lobsters, Shrimps
and Soft Shell Crabs daily.

Kingston Savings Bank
473 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-President.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Victor P. Boice, Levan S. Winna, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John B. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. VanWagonen, Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1918, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1, 1919, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.
Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.
Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.
Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.
Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending June 30, 1918.
Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.
Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE

Steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," Robert Fulton, and Albany.
Daily including Sunday.
Subject to change without notice.
Down steamer leaves Kingston Point 12:25 P. M. Arrives New York, W. 12th St., 5:20 P. M.; W. 42nd St., 5:45 P. M.; Desbrosses St., 6:20 P. M.
Also Sundays only (June 30 to Aug. 25, inc.) leaves Kingston Point at 4:15 P. M. Arrives New York, W. 12th St., 9:15 P. M.; W. 42nd St., 9:30 P. M.; Desbrosses St., 9:50 P. M.
Up steamer leaves New York, Desbrosses St., 8:40 A. M.; W. 42nd St., 9:00 P. M.; W. 12th St., 9:20 A. M. Arrives Kingston Point at 2:10 P. M.
Also Saturdays only (June 29 to Aug. 31) leaves New York, Desbrosses St., 2:10 P. M.; W. 42nd St., 2:20 P. M.; W. 12th St., 2:40 P. M. Arrives Kingston Point at 7:50 P. M.
Music. Restaurant. Lunch Room.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.—To Charles H. De la Vergne, of Benjamin H. Depuy, deceased, if living, residence unknown, and to his devisees, heirs, assigns, executors, administrators, or assigns, all of the residue of the estate of Benjamin H. Depuy, deceased, and whose names and places of residence are unknown; Victor P. Boice, of the town of Poughkeepsie, Ulster county, N. Y., deceased, presented to said surrogate court, should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute on the petition of Grace E. Depuy, wife of the deceased, of the town of Poughkeepsie, Ulster county, N. Y., deceased, presented to said surrogate court, should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute on the petition of Grace E. Depuy, wife of the deceased, of the town of Poughkeepsie, Ulster county, N. 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CITY PLAYGROUNDS OPEN TOMORROW

Medals For High Marks in Regular Work on Athletic Fields—Three Fine Tennis Courts And Improved Diamond—Citizens to Offer Trophies For Tennis Tournament.

Kingston will be provided with public playgrounds this season as never before. The attractions in the three large grounds that the city authorities have wisely provided, efficiently manned with directors and instructors and properly, even liberally, equipped, will be second to no other public attractions maintained in any city of its size.

A thousand dollars expended this year for additional and new apparatus will give hundreds of kiddies both little and big, ample recreation, the profitable use of their idle hours and instructive, healthful and popular physical pastimes.

With three new tennis courts, complete and modern, and the ball grounds soon to be finished, Director of Public Recreation A. W. Buley intends to give life and action in the three splendid parks this season as never was possible in the unfinished state. He has planned a series of games and athletic contests for the summer beyond anything attempted to be carried out in previous seasons.

Patriotic Pageant Close of Season.
After the summer's instructions and practice the young people of Kingston will get there to be a playground exhibition followed by a pageant which he hopes to put on the last Saturday in August or Labor Day. It is his desire to make this pageant the most spectacular of any in the past, which is saying a good deal. With more elaborate costumes in which some patriotic idea may be worked out.

This is what he had to say on the subject of contests and tournaments:

"In addition to the regular work it is to be hoped to put on tennis tournaments; one for boys under sixteen and another for girls under sixteen; also a tournament open to all men and women over sixteen. I should like to have a medal or cup given to the winner of each tournament. The interest would be so general that I don't doubt the citizens who are interested in those events would volunteer to contribute the trophies of sufficient value to be highly prized by the winners, both in individual and team plays."

Mr. Buley has also worked out plans for elaborate individual athletic tests for both boys and girls in which would be awarded a bronze medal to be worn by each who achieves the highest honors; and a silver button for each boy and girl who is able to meet certain high requirements in some specified athletic events that are comprised in the regular work put on during the summer.

Extensive Apparatus Installed.

The playgrounds in McVey's Field, Forsyth Park and Kingston Point will be open to the children tomorrow, officially, at 9 a. m. It is expected that the apparatus that workmen have been engaged installing the present week under the personal direction of the Director of Public Recreation A. W. Buley, will be ready for use at that time. Realizing the eagerness of the public to make as much use of it as the season permits he has been vigorously pushing the work. At Kingston Point the plot of ground at the right of the road to the docks is the site of the swings and other apparatus. The frames, all of steel, were being set yesterday. They rest in foundations of concrete which should insure their stability. And they do not trespass at all on the favorite greensward where shade gives comfort to the frequenters of the park.

Mr. Buley's assistants are Miss Alice M. Pernach, assistant playground director, who was in charge of Forsyth Park last year and helped make the pageant a success.

Efficient Staff of Instructors.
The playground and athletic appointments for this season are as follows:

Forsyth Park—Miss Marietta Rissley, who was there last year and made herself popular and helpful to all, in charge of the girls; James R. Talar, Jr., in charge of boys' work. He was superintendent of boys' work in the Y. M. C. A., east side New York, during the winter.

McVey's Field—Miss Haretha Plimmons, a graduate of a large Catholic school in New York, who has been doing playground work in connection with New York settlement work, and Nicholas Piccino, who is in charge of boys' work. He and Miss Plimmons are graduates of the Savage Normal School of Physical Education. Mr. Piccino, who also has been engaged in settlement work in New York, is the holder of several track and athletic records.

Kingston Point—Miss Lillian Carter, a graduate of New Paltz Normal school, who has been teaching school the past year, is in charge of girls' work. She substituted at McVey's field and the kindergarten centres last season. Director Buley will give his personal attention when his duties permit to the boys at Kingston Point. But will also keep in close personal touch and direction of the work going on in all of the playgrounds and athletic fields.

The Kindergarten Centres.

A kindergarten centre will be opened in Wilbur at School No. 1. The kindergarten centres will all open July 1st. The hours decided on will be announced later. Miss Bergh and Miss Costello in charge of the kindergartens last year are being retained. Both are well known to Kingston people and their continuance in charge of the work is of distinct advantage to the children of the kindergartens.

Fixed Periods in Work and Sports.

The work on Forsyth Park and McVey field has been better organized this season than ever before," said Mr. Buley. "Special attention will be paid to both boys and girls' work. There will be an hour and a half for unorganized play and organized games, each and an hour to athletic and track practice, daily."

When it was suggested that he was going to give the young people plenty of action he replied:

"The trouble last year was that there was not enough action to make the daily events sufficiently interesting and attractive. Asked if the swings and other apparatus used for simple pleasure, without instruction or contest were to be available on Sundays, he replied that in his own mind it is a matter he has not decided on. He is going to take it up with the board where the decision rests with or without his recommendation."

"Special time will be given to organized teams and clubs," he continued. "And to hikes across the country. For the girls there will be teaching of fancy dances and the usual physical culture. The work and practice in Kingston Point and in the kindergarten centres for children of ten years and younger will be ball games, singing and romping and folk dances. Each kindergarten centre will be in service an hour and a half each day three times a week announced. The hours for the attendance of the directors at Kingston Point will be from 1:30 to 9 p. m."

Description of Apparatus.

At Kingston Point there are one set of six playground swings, each an individual swing, one set of four teter boards, and a set of four baby swings for children under five years of age. The latest novelty is a 16-foot double slide where the youngsters can ride on their own bacon. The material for the slide has not yet arrived. It was ordered with the other material all of which has been received and it is hoped will be put into shape as announced.

At McVey field there is one set of six swings and one set of four baby swings. The newest novelty on those grounds is the revolving parallel. This is a circular platform fitted with a bunch of steel pipes which give the kiddies a chance for whirling around any old way they like. They can straddle the pipes, cling to them and whip around like the snapper on a whip lash, climb over them or crab hold and run with them. It is built low to the ground and revolves slowly so that there is almost no chance for getting hurt.

New benches will be put on the field and a wire back stop erected on the base ball diamond.

Much Needed Tennis Courts.

At Forsyth Park there will be two sets of swings of a different type from the single swings—swings that will carry four people in each. There will be a set of three tennis courts, which are now being prepared and will be ready for use by July 4th. The grounds for these courts are being carefully graded and specially rolled. They will be equipped with martin lines and nets and there will be a backdrop around the field.

Mr. Buley says these tennis courts have been by a long felt need and he looks to them as the most important improvement adopted to make the grounds popular with young and old. There will be a limit of one hour for each play in each court, unless a party using the court is fortunate enough to have no other parties waiting. All who wish to use these courts must sign up with the directors.

VICTORY MENUS.

These menus, planned to conserve time, labor and money, to save the foods that are scarce and use those of which there is an abundance, are Victory Menus in more senses than one. They are prepared by the Department of Home Economics, of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, by the New York State Food Commission.

Thursday.

Breakfast—Cornmeal griddle cake rolls with jelly filling, sautéed left-over scalloped potatoes, coffee made with hot milk.

Lunch or Supper—Left-over rice bread, strawberries molded in junket, coffee substitute.

Dinner—Baked eggs with cottage cheese, baked potatoes, butter beans, "deep-dish" rhubarb pie.

Milk for the children to drink at each meal.

"May be omitted and still leave a balanced meal."

When serving griddle cakes, lend variety to the menu by spreading them while hot with jelly, rolling them and dusting them with powdered sugar.

Baked Eggs With Cottage Cheese.
Six hard cooked eggs, 1 cup white sauce, ½ cup cottage cheese (made with cornstarch), 1 sweet red pepper cut in strips.

Cut eggs into quarters and place one-quarter of the amount in a buttered baking dish. Cover this layer with sauce into which the cottage cheese has been folded. Sprinkle over with a layer of the pepper. Repeat until the dish is full. Sprinkle the top with butter, and brown in a hot oven.

Strawberries Molded in Junket.
Pour the prepared junket over the sliced strawberries and allow it to set in the usual way.

Recipes for any of the dishes in these menus, which cannot be found in cook books, may be had by writing to the Department of Home Economics, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, June 26.—Miss Lulu DeWitt has returned home, after a pleasant vacation with her mother, Mrs. Minner, at Pine Hill.

Miss Maud Churchill of Briar Cliff and Miss Rae Churchill of Cornwall spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Churchill. Miss Rae will leave on Thursday for the Catskill Mountains.

Miss Beatrice and Mabel Baker of Mettacaohs spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Alex Brown, and attended the Children's Day services in the evening.

A number from Leibhardt will attend the Fourth of July celebration at Samsonville, afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gullickson have a few city guests.

Harrison Brown is enjoying a

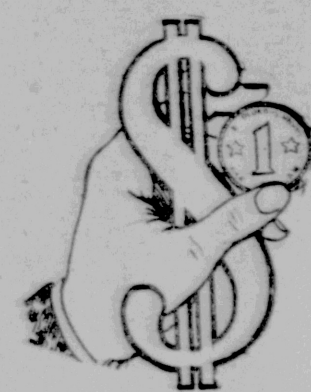
Low Prices—Best Qualities—Efficient Service, Are Making
This Store of the Greatest War-Time Interest to Everybody

Dollar Sale

Today, Thursday, Friday

Store Opens 9 A.M. Store Closes 6 P.M.

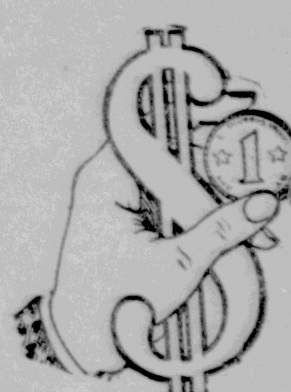
SHOPPING HERE INSURES FULLEST VALUE FOR THE AMOUNT EXPENDED!



"Dollar Days" Economies Are Far-Reaching;
Every Department in the Store Contributes.

Hundreds of Thrift Bargains at \$1.00 Each, Offering
the Season's Greatest Buying Advantages.

—For the sake of economy in advertising cost we have compressed announcements that deserve a big spread into these single line statements. Read every one; each item tells of a worth-while saving.



Save Money While Spending It! These Specimen Items Show The Way!

Genuine Toyo
Panamas
—fresh, new models,
regular 2.25 to 2.98

\$1

35c Dress Gingham
4 Yards for.....
—in a wide variety of
patterns

\$1

Envelope Chemise
—White nainsook or flesh
color batiste; reg. 1.25
and 1.50

\$1

2 Men's Union Suits
—Athletic style; in
white. Sizes 36 to
42

\$1



THE THRIFT TRAIL

As you motor along country highways, guiding signs point the most direct route and the best road to your destination.

Now-a-days, every patriotic American is traveling the "Thrift Trail"—the route that saves dollars which can be turned over to Uncle Sam as a loan.

The cross roads are frequent. You must watch closely that you do not wander from the main highway.

Through our store are always signs that point the way to economy. Sometimes, these specials are not advertised. You should learn always to visit this store before you buy, to see if one of these thrift signs points the way to a saving on the very article you need.

(Signed)
Elbert S. MacGowan
President

2 Men's Neckties
—Regular 65c silk ties,
including the newest
colors and shapes

\$1

One-half doz. Roger's Silver Forks, reg. \$1.50.....for \$1.00
2—69c Aluminum Sauce Pans.....for \$1.00
2—doz. 60c Jelly Glasses.....for \$1.00
\$1.25 Wire Canning Racks for \$1.00
2—65c Window Screens.....for \$1.00
2—65c cans Jap-a-lac.....for \$1.00
10—15c Tumblers, thin blown, etched.....for \$1.00
\$1.50 Kiddie Kars.....for \$1.00
5 "Arrow" Collars soft or starched.....for \$1.00
7 Men's 19c Handkerchiefs for \$1.00
1—Men's \$1.25 Athletic Union Suit—1 pair 29c fine Lisle Hose—both.....for \$1.00
2 doz. 60c Clark's Mile-end Spool Cotton.....for \$1.00
4 boxes 35c Writing Paper with Envelopes.....for \$1.00
1—\$1.50 Red Rubber Fountain Syringe.....for \$1.00
1 yard \$1.50 French and Storm Serge.....for \$1.00
2 yards 59c to 75c Cotton and Wool Plaid Dress Goods.....for \$1.00
2 yards 75c Crepe de Chine for \$1.00
2 yards 75c Messaline.....for \$1.00
1 full 1-4 lb. hank finest grade \$1.25 Khaki Yarn.....for \$1.00
4 yards 29c to 39c Fancy Voiles.....for \$1.00
12 yard pieces \$1.50 Lace for \$1.00
1—\$1.25 Liquid Peptonoids.....for \$1.00
1—\$1.25 Lydia Pinkhams for \$1.00
2—50c Pebecco Tooth Paste
1—19c Tooth Brush, both.....for \$1.00
3 pairs Women's 39c Fiber Hose.....for \$1.00
4 pairs Men's 29c Socks.....for \$1.00
Silk and Wool Sweaters, at \$7.50 and upwards.....for \$1.00 off

5 pairs Children's 25c Stockings for \$1.00
1—\$1.50 Red Rubber Hot Water Bottle.....for \$1.00
12 bars of 12c Bocaelli Castile Soap.....for \$1.00
2—59c Nickel Silver Photo Frames.....for \$1.00
1—\$1.25 Stamped Envelope Chemise.....for \$1.00
5 yards 29c Chiffon Voile for \$1.00
4 yards 39c Lingerie Nainsook.....for \$1.00
4 yards 35c Percales.....for \$1.00
3—50c Extra Large Turkish Towels.....for \$1.00
1—\$1.50 Seamless Sheet, full bed size.....for \$1.00
5—25c Pillow Cases.....for \$1.00
2 pairs 59c Silk Fibre Hose.....for \$1.00
2 Women's 65c Union Suits for \$1.00
6 Women's 25c Cotton Vests for \$1.00
1 pair \$1.25 Fancy Silk Hose
1 pair 25c Cotton Hose, both for \$1.00
1 pair \$1.50 to \$2.00 French Kid and Lamb Gloves.....for \$1.00
Children's Hats, regular \$2.25 to \$3.00, choice.....for \$1.00
2 pairs 75c Washable Fabric Gloves.....for \$1.00
2 pairs 79c Long Silk Gloves.....for \$1.00
1 pair \$2.50 and \$3.00 Long Kid Gloves.....for \$1.00
3 pairs 59c Two-Clasp Silk Gloves.....for \$1.00
7 Women's 19c Cotton Vests.....for \$1.00
5 pairs Women's 25c Lisle Hose.....for \$1.00
12 rolls 12c Toilet Paper for \$1.00
12 Cakes Armour's 12c Bath Soap.....for \$1.00
Women's \$2.50 to \$3.00 Parasols, choice.....for \$1.00

Women's Untrimmed Hats, regular \$2.50 to \$3.00, choice.....for \$1.00
1—\$1.39 to \$1.50 Muslin Gown.....for \$1.00
4—35c Corset Covers.....for \$1.00
2 pairs 59c Pink Batiste Bloomers.....for \$1.00
1—\$1.39 to \$1.50 Envelope Chemise.....for \$1.00
Table of Tot's White Dresses, regular \$1.50 to \$3.98, choice.....for \$1.00
Table of \$1.50 Shirt Waists, choice.....for \$1.00
Children's \$1.39 to \$1.50 Middie Dicks.....for \$1.00
Children's \$1.39 to \$1.98 Gingham Dresses.....for \$1.00
7 yards 19c Curtain Scrim for \$1.00
Table of \$1.25 to \$1.59 Curtains—1 pair.....for \$1.00
4 yards 29c to 35c Cretome.....for \$1.00
4 yards 29c Ribbons.....for \$1.00
Women's \$1.50 Neckwear for \$1.00
\$1.50 Victrola Records.....for \$1.00
Corsets—any style at \$5 and upwards.....\$1.00 off
4—29 to 35c Jap. Cups and Saucers.....for \$1.00



Save
And Buy!

Van Wagenen's

"THE STORE FOR WAR-TIME SAVINGS"

Buy
And Save!

visit with her cousins at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Oakley, at Acorn Hill.

Game Protector Fred DeWitt was in town last week to see Peter Letterman and Elijah Quick, about killing game out of season.

Quite a number from this place are attending the evangelist meeting at Mettacaohs this week, in the evenings.

Miss Celia Hinkley and Miss Cora May Terwilliger of Tabasco have returned home from Cornwall for the summer.

Miss Fannie Berger of Tabasco, who has been spending the winter in New York is home on her vacation. Miss Berger called on Leibhardt friends one day last week.

John Oakley of Briar Cliff has been spending a few days at home.

Miss Gladys Carter returned home on Saturday, June 15, from a visit with friends at New York and Walden, accompanied by her

mother, Mrs. Margaret Carter, who has gone to the Catskill Mountains for the summer season.

Huckleberries are ripe on the Snake Hill Mountains, and quite a few quarts were picked on Monday.

Sons and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Quick met on Saturday, June 22, at the homestead to make a settlement. We are pleased to hear that Miss Silvia Quick, one of the daughters, will own the homestead and that it will not pass into the hands of strangers, and we will always welcome her as a kind neighbor when she returns home.

Remember the annual town Sunday school convention to be held in the M. E. Church all day, on Sunday, June 30. New officers will be elected for the ensuing year and addresses will be delivered by prominent speakers. Everyone is invited to hear Missionary Barney

Evangelist McKay and Lawyer Coons. Also other speakers will be present.

The Children's Day services that were held in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening, June 23, was largely attended. A fine program entitled, "Messages of the Roses," was well rendered by the Sunday school, each one doing their part nicely.

TILLSON.

Tillson, June 25.—L. Van Kleeck and daughter of Amsterdam are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Conklin has returned home after spending the past week at New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Clark of Tillson celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, June 23, by welcoming to their home members of their immediate family, being Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clark Kenneth Camille of Poughkeepsie, Jesse Clark of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Keator of Tillson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacoby and Howard of Esopus, Master Lester Clark of Tillson. Two remaining members of the family were unable to be present, Mrs. Lawton S. Quick of Brooklyn and Master Burdett Clark of Kingston.

The afternoon was most pleasantly spent by all partaking of the luncheon and dinner. Music and singing and most pleasant of all was the reminding of the reminiscences of the past 50 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark are direct descendants of four oldest families of Palatine and Huguenot ancestry, Clark-LaFevre and Tillson-Freer. Seven generations having resided within a radius of five miles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark are still blessed with good health and vigor and the indications are that many years of usefulness are still theirs to enjoy.

LYONSVILLE.

Lyonsville, June 26.—A picnic will be held on the church lawn on the

afternoon and evening of July 4. Everybody is invited to attend.

Farmers are busy with corn and plowing for buckwheat.

Dr. Hibbard of Olive Bridge called to see his patients in this place on Saturday.

William Wood of Mettacaohs was in this place on Monday buying fowls and eggs.

Huckleberries are beginning to ripen.

Fred Oakley and son Kenneth spent Monday at Kingston.

Arch Trowbridge and family spent Saturday at the Ashokan reservoir.

Writer's Cramp.

Writer's cramp is a disease to which those who do much writing are liable toward middle age, and a person afflicted with it has no complete control over the muscles of the thumb, middle and forefinger. The typewriter has proved the best resource of those who suffer from the ailment.

NO CHANGE IN DRAFT AGE

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, June 25.—There will be no change in the draft age before September at the earliest, official announcement was made to this effect on the floor of the senate by Senator Chamberlain today. It followed a visit to the capitol by Secretary of War Baker.

The latter explained to the senate military affairs committee that the administration believed that it had all the men it required for the present in Class One. He asked the senate to permit the war department fully to consider the subject.

Senator Chamberlain took the floor immediately after the senate convened and announced the military affairs committee had decided to defer to the wishes of the war department regarding the draft age.

He said the war department had asked for more time to investigate the question and probably would present its program to congress in September. He explained that there were questions of facilities to train, equip and transport troops which had to be carefully considered in framing the new program.

Senator Chamberlain told the senate that great numbers of American troops were being transported to Europe by the British and French governments.

"There may be some new arrangements by the end of July," he said, but gave no indication as to what the new arrangement would be, except to say that many American ships would be ready by that time.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Arctus Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' Hall, 36 East Strand.

Blooming Lilies, Household of Ruth, No. 1,411, G. F. O. O. F., 162 Cornell street.

Kingsion Legion, No. 642 Broad way.

St. Ann's Branch, No. 968, Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association.

Washington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. A., in Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 327, L. A. of B. R. T., at 635 Broadway.

A. W. Reynolds Temple, No. 23, Pythian Sisters, in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

Sons and Daughters of Rising Star, Railroad avenue.

Pratt Post will not hold its regular meeting this evening owing to the absence of its officers at the state encampment.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will hold a spiderweb social Monday evening, July 8, at 36 East Strand. All Rebekahs and their friends are invited to attend.

Atharhaction Rebekah Lodge will hold a social at the "Spider Web" social at the lodge rooms on Thursday evening, June 27. A fine program will be rendered and a parcel post sale will follow. Come early and spend a pleasant evening.

SKUNKS COST \$25.

Quick Arrested For Having Them in Closed Season.

Ehjah Quick did not appear before Justice of the Peace James E. Van Etter of Kerkhouson, Tuesday for his trial as he was ordered to when arraigned before the justice last week upon the charge of having skunks in his possession in the closed season without a license. So his bail of \$25 was forfeited and turned over to the conservation commission to satisfy the penalty for the violation charged. Quick was arrested last Friday by Game Protector Fred De Witt. When Quick was arraigned Jean R. DeVany represented the game protector. On a previous occasion Quick was arrested on a charge of violating the game laws and in default of bail was committed to the Ulster county jail.

BACK TO THE ASYLUM.

Patient Who Escaped From Middletown Taken Back Today.

A man named McGrain, who escaped from the Middletown State Hospital last week, was arrested by guardsmen near Gardiner and held in the county jail here for investigation. He was taken to the hospital today by an attendant from that institution. He was picked up while half dressed and acting in a suspicious manner, and was brought to the jail here by Major Lamb. When questioned here McGrain said that his name was James Brattott.

Indicted For Larceny.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, June 26.—As a result of the investigation into the financial affairs of the National Emergency Relief Society, Mrs. William Cunningham Story, society leader and former president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was indicted here this afternoon. The charges handed up by the grand jury are grand larceny, petit larceny and conspiracy on two counts. Mrs. Story's sons, Sterling and Allen Story, were made co-defendants in the conspiracy count.

Attacked By a Cat.

Mrs. Ethel Kilmer of 205 Main street, Poughkeepsie, returned home Tuesday evening and found a strange cat in the house. When she went to put the animal outdoors it attacked her and bit her in the arm three times. She had her wounds dressed at the Vassar Hospital.

Left For Camp Anawana.

This morning thirty boys in charge of Boy's Secretary Hines of the Y. M. C. A., left for Camp Anawana where they will spend some time camping.

FARM POULTRY

COMFORTABLE COOP FOR HEN

Need Not Be Expensive, but Should Be Dry and Roomy—Fresh Air Is Essential.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In order to be more successful in raising chickens the poultryman should provide a house which meets certain requirements. It need not be an expensive structure but it is essential that the hens have a comfortable house which is dry, roomy, and abundantly supplied with fresh air and sunlight. It never pays to overcrowd the fowls.

No particular style of house is peculiarly adapted to any section of this country. A house which gives satisfaction in Maine will also give good results in Texas or California, but it



Chickens Do Better When Made Comfortable in a Well-Constructed House.

is preferable to build more open, and consequently less expensive, houses in the South than in the North. The best site for the poultry house depends principally on the local conditions. The location should have good water and air drainage, so that the floor and yards will be dry, while the house should not occupy a low pocket or hollow in which cold air settles, and it should be situated for convenience in management and adapted to the available land. Wherever possible a southern or southeastern exposure should be selected, although this is not essential.

ing the house in a different direction. Poultry can be raised successfully on any well-drained soil. A light loam which will grow good grass is well adapted for this purpose, while a very light sandy soil through which the water leaches freely will stand more intensive poultry conditions, but most of the green feed for the fowls kept on such a soil will have to be purchased. A heavy clay or adobe soil is not as well adapted to poultry raising, as such land does not drain readily, and it is much more difficult to keep the stock healthy. Long stationary houses, or the intensive system, saves steps, but it is easier to keep the birds healthy and to reproduce the stock under the colony system, where the birds are allowed free range. Breeding stock, and especially growing chickens, should have an abundance of range, while hens used solely for the production of market eggs may be kept on a very small area with good results. The colony house system necessitates placing the houses, holding about 100 hens, from 200 to 250 feet apart, so that the stock will not kill the grass. The colony system may be adapted to severe winter conditions by drawing the colony houses together in a convenient place at the beginning of winter, thus reducing the labor during these months.

HOW TO BREAK BROODY FOWL

Confine Hen in Small Coop With Slat Bottom and Give Her Plenty of Water to Drink.

When hens become broody and it is not desired to allow them to hatch chickens, they should be "broken up" as quickly as possible. The sooner this is done the sooner they will resume laying. To break a hen of broodiness she should be confined to a small coop, preferably with a slat bottom. Give her plenty of water to drink; she may be fed or not, as desired. Not much difference will be found in the time required to break her of broodiness whether she is fed or made to fast. Usually three to six days of confinement will do the work, but some hens require ten to twelve days. The broody hen will be recognized by her inclination to stay on the nest at night, the ruffling of her feathers and her desire to pick anyone who approaches her, and by the clucking noise she makes.

Habits of Turkeys.

Young turkeys usually remain with the mother hen until about October or November, when the males ordinarily separate from the females and range by themselves.

Power of the Buzzard.

The power of the buzzard to smell through the air for long periods with little or no apparent movement of the wings is due to its expansion of the wing surface. Birds with smaller wing surface make up for this by rapidity of the motion of the wings.

The Quality First Store ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC. FORMERLY CARLS

SPECIALS FOR WAR SAVINGS WEEK!

When you have signed your pledge to buy War Savings Stamps you'll want to look about you and find some place you can economize and save the money to buy the stamps pledged by you. *The Savings on These Specials Will Help.*

These Prices Hold Only For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$1.25 Topless Corset in Flesh or White well made, strong and durable W. S. S. SPECIAL 87c	Dyer Kyss Talcum In Flesh and White worth 39c today W. S. S. SPECIAL 31c	Niagara Maid Long Silk Gloves \$1.50 value, in black all sizes, in white 5½-6 W. S. S. SPECIAL 87c	65c White Silk Gloves Splendid value, also white with black. W. S. S. SPECIAL 50c
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Save for the Boys in the Trenches; Save by Buying Now

Men's Athletic Union Suits 75c value W. S. S. SPECIAL 45c	75c Net Corsets extra values, all sizes, splendid for summer wear. W. S. S. SPECIAL 63c	10c Plain Pins 300 count, Lance. W. S. S. SPECIAL 6c	Lyons' Tooth Powder The genuine, 25c value. W. S. S. SPECIAL 18c
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Buy Now When Your Dollars Will Do Double Duty

Men's White Lisle Union Suits Short sleeve, ankle length. W. S. S. SPECIAL \$1.25	10c Dress Snaps In black and white, All sizes. W. S. S. SPECIAL 6c	15c Dress Shields In White Only Sizes 2-3. W. S. S. SPECIAL 11c	\$1.50 Pajamas For Men. White muslin, splendid value. W. S. S. SPECIAL \$1.19
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Let the R-G-R Store Help to Fill Your War Stamp Folder

10c Gas Mantels Upright or inverted. W. S. S. SPECIAL 3 for 20c	Yard Wide Percales in light figures, worth 35c. W. S. S. SPECIAL 25c	Ladies' Muslin Gowns Good material, slip-over style, worth 89c. W. S. S. SPECIAL 69c	Ladies' Muslin Drawers Worth 59c. W. S. S. SPECIAL 49c
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Economy Means Buying Quality Goods at Bargain Prices

50c U. S. A. Turkish Towels W. S. S. SPECIAL 39c	5c Toilet Paper Our Boys W. S. S. SPECIAL 8 for 25c	19c Toweling Part Linen W. S. S. SPECIAL 14c	Old Dutch Cleanser 10c Value W. S. S. SPECIAL 4 for 25c
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The R-G-R Store is the Store for War Time Bargains

Pillow Cases 45x36 inches, 29c value. W. S. S. SPECIAL 23c	Ladies' Mercerized Lisle Hose Silk finish in black, gray, champagne, white and sky pongee, 39c val. W. S. S. SPECIAL 23c	Children's Fine Rib Hose in black, white and tan, 45c value. W. S. S. SPECIAL 33c	Ladies' Slip On Sweaters in all colors, \$4.00 value. W. S. S. SPECIAL \$2.98
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BEEF CATTLE IN PARAGUAY

Seventy-Five Thousand Head of Stock Now on Hand—American Company to Develop Holdings.

American interest in Paraguayan cattle and timber resources has grown considerably during the past few months. The recent formation of the International Products company, a \$5,000,000 Maryland corporation, is of significance to all firms having commercial relations with Paraguay, says Commerce Reports. The amount of money which the new organization will put into circulation in the republic will stimulate business in all lines, and the success of this enterprise will mean much to the future development of Paraguay.

The International Products company is organized primarily for the prosecution of the timber and cattle business. Its activities are centered in two distinct parts of Paraguay. In the northeastern section of the country, distant some forty-five hours by

steamer from the capital, Asuncion, the company is developing the properties formerly held by the New York & Paraguay company.

Besides the property formerly held by the New York & Paraguay company, adjoining land has been purchased to the south, which gives the International Products company a total of 1,400,000 acres, about equally divided between excellent grazing land and quebracho forests. The frontage on the Paraguay river at Puerto Pinasco is about fifteen miles, and the holdings of the company extend 110 miles west of the river. In addition to the town of Puerto Pinasco, the property includes at least 25 miles of meter-gauge railroad, lighters, rigs and other river transportation facilities. Seventy-five thousand head of cattle are known to be on the ground at present.

A few miles below Asuncion on the Paraguay river another field of activity of the company is located. Ground has already been broken for a large meat-packing plant, the underbrush cleared away, and the construction of

a dock commenced. A subsidiary company, capitalized at \$1,500,000 and known as the Central Products company, has been formed to handle the meat-packing proposition with all its ramifications. Special lighters, drawing about six and one-half feet, are to be constructed to transport cattle from Puerto Pinasco to the plant at San Antonio, and also to transport the frozen or chilled beef to the ports of Buenos Aires or Montevideo, and within a year it is hoped to be able to begin operations. The capacity of the plant will be 500 cattle daily, but until this supply is definitely assured, probably from 250 to 500 will be killed.

Remove Smell of Paint.

Place a pan full of lighted charcoal in middle of room and throw over it two handfuls of juniper berries, shut the windows and doors for a day and the smell will disappear.

Found Old Friend in Army.

A horse buyer visited a farmer, living near Worthing, last spring, and purchased from him a kicking mule, which was regarded as useless for farm work, relates the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. Shortly afterward the farmer's son endeavored to enlist in the National Guard, but could not pass the examination. However, he was accepted as a member of a supply company, and now he is driving teams for the government. He recently was sent with his company to North Carolina and was given a new mule team to drive. His surprise can be imagined when he discovered that one of the mules was the identical kicking mule which his father sold last spring and which had found its way into the service of the government.

Some Satisfaction.

Another reason why it is better to be an aviator than a motorist is because if your hat blows off the oil or aviator's don't run over it.

Appealing His Case.

"Tommy, you must ask the Lord to forgive you for everything wrong you did today, including the fight you had with Bobby Smithers."

"But me, that wasn't wrong. He said his father could whip my father and I beat him till he said my father could whip his father."

"That was very wicked."

"Maybe it was, but I'm cold to wait till dad comes home and ask him about it."

Removing Wall Paper.

If wall paper is brushed over with water in which alum is dissolved it can be easily removed from the walls.

In the Same Class.

Another little thing that we have noticed is that some girls who spend a great deal of time on their cheeks and lips and eyebrows haven't anything on the bad little boys who refuse to wash behind the ears.

BULLDOZING NOT THE BEST METHOD

Money for War Activities Given Up Freely When Facts and Needs Are Known—Threatening Should Be Ignored.

That bulldozing methods do not pay in the end, and especially when used by those who would be petty tyrants if they could and who take advantage of what is only a shallow semblance of a little brief authority to make needless threats that they have no power to enforce, is clearly shown in an editorial in the New York Sun today. The article is called "The Sun Says."

A Sun reader in Tuckahoe sends to us a pink dodger circulated in her neighborhood in the interest of the War Savings stamp drive. Part of the dodger is as follows:

"AMERICANS!"

"A White W. S. S. Pledge Card Is Your Pledge of Loyalty. A Yellow Refusal Card May Indicate You Are a Pro-German or Slav."

The way in which the second paragraph of the leaf, although the contingent "may" is used, impresses our correspondent as indicated in a letter here appended.

"To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: There is a tang of Prussianism about the present W. S. S. drive that I wonder whether the American people deserve. In every case where the government has squarely presented a need, that need has been oversubscribed. It has not been necessary to employ 'hold-up' methods.

"We are told that the government depended upon W. S. S. to furnish \$2,000,000,000. I have found no one who understood this to be so. Could not the newspapers have made the public clearly aware of this before the present 'pay up or be branded' method was resorted to?"

"There is plenty of money in the country to finance the war; also, those who hold it seem willing to use it that way, but there is a fair proportion of people whose salaries have not been increased to meet our war prices, and who are keeping out of debt only by heroic sacrifices. Many of them are already struggling with their Liberty Bond payments. Is it fair or necessary to demand from them another quota or brand them as slackers? This may be necessary later on, but was there now no alternative?"

"Tuckahoe, June 25." N. E. M. "We cannot agree with 'N. E. M.' that there is a tang of Prussianism about the methods of the author of the dodger. The tang is of poor judgment, superinduced by enthusiasm. But we appreciate the feelings of our correspondent. She evidently is one of the patriotic yet sensitive millions who feel that it is necessary for themselves to be yelled at constantly. They give and give, and then they resent the word or look which intimates that, no matter how often and at what sacrifice they have given, they must give again or be considered in a way disloyal.

This is not the first complaint of this nature that The Sun has received; not particularly about the War Savings Stamps campaign, but about almost every patriotic or humane effort in which the public has been personally solicited by the volunteer workers. These volunteers have done a remarkably fine service to their country. That they have not been unerring judges of human nature, or possessed of such clairvoyant powers as would enable them to know when the purse of the solicited is empty, is not their fault. Their errors have been of the head, only. Perhaps they were badly coached. We have seen more than one American turned with embarrassment and anger in a theatre because the well-meaning Liberty Loan worker insisted that he could "take another fifty dollar bond; surely, anybody can do that." If that financial philosophy had a bottom to it John Smith, salary \$50 a week, could handle the whole loan! The fact is that in the theatre campaigns the mute workers, both for bonds and for the Red Cross, were the most successful. They met the "prospector" eye to eye; the opportunity was there for the patriot and he took it as rapidly as if a volume of argument or insistence had been poured into his ear.

Almost all the money that has been subscribed for the Liberty Loans, the war stamps and the Red Cross has come willingly from a people that is actuated by patriotism, sympathy and pride. The little that the enthusiastic worker has shamed out of the pockets of the unwilling has hardly been worth while. The pink dodger is but one among a thousand—and better—methods that are used to sell war savings stamps. Considered the beautiful young women who sell thrift stamps in restaurants. When they make a sale they smile; when they fail, they smile just the same. They know.

We advise "N. E. M." and all other sensitive souls not to be perturbed because the advocate of a good cause goes about his work in a tactless way. If they have given to patriotic uses until giving has hurt, there is nothing to worry about. Each and every American is the keeper of his purse and his conscience, particularly the latter. Conscience will tell him how when it is wisdom to open the purse or close it. If anybody shouts at you to buy a stamp, remember that he only feels that you have forgotten, for the moment, a glorious opportunity.

Secretary McAdoo says: "The progress of the war demands constant and increasing sacrifices. What are you sacrificing in order to buy War Savings Stamps?"

PORT EVEN. Port Even, June 26.—The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Vanderveer Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is desired. An interesting program has been arranged. The treasurer would like to collect all dues at this meeting, as this will be the last meeting during the summer months.

Secretary McAdoo says: "The progress of the war demands constant and increasing sacrifices. What are you sacrificing in order to buy War Savings Stamps?"

KLEIN NOW IN CITY OF CAVES

Half The People Live Underground But Klein Has a "Swell Place" in An Attic—A Visit To The Cave Dwellings Described

Many friends of Private Samuel S. Klein have been inquiring about him and his interesting letters. The following letter just received by his mother will show that he is well and finds things interesting in France:

Le Condray Ma Courd, France, Wednesday, May 29.

Dear Folks: Made another move Sunday and we are settled down again. We are only thirty-five miles away from the old place, but the surroundings here are totally different and it seems like a different country. I think I wrote you about visiting a town where the people lived in caves. We are in that section now and it looks to us as if half the village is built underground. The country is more level here and it appears as if they built a town on each hill. You can see six little villages from here. Our town contains about a hundred houses, but it has such a deserted look about it that I guess the ratio of population is one house to one hundred. You see a good many "Maison a louer" signs (house for rent) and that's the kind of a place we are billeted in.

We have an eight room stone house and a cow barn. Sunday night I slept in the loft out in the barn, but Monday about ten of us moved to the attic of the house and now I have a swell place. I can hang most everything on the rafters and I swiped an empty bacon box which makes as fine a bureau as anyone has. I'm always comfortable as long as I don't have to bunk out in the center of a room. In a case like that you have no place to hang things on and you must live out of a barracks bag and that's the devil's own invention.

Guess we would be pretty well crowded but for the fact that about half of our company is away on detached service. Looks as if the whole company will be split up. Every time we shift we are up against new conditions. Here our camp is very compact—everything on a lot about seventy-five by a hundred and fifty feet. I suppose we are living under much different conditions than you folks imagine. The only thing under canvas is our field kitchen. The barn loft and one end of the ground floor is used for living quarters. A large part is used by the Battalion Supply Co. and the remainder for our motor repair shop. On the other side of the yard a pig pen comes in handy to house the company's tools.

Just returned from a walk over to a washer woman's house, where I left my laundry. She lives in one of those cave houses, and I'll try to describe it. Just imagine yourself looking over a stone wall, right alongside a road, down into a hole about twenty-five feet deep and perhaps fifty feet wide. A steep path takes you down to the house. The rooms are dug out of the wall and the front of the house is built of big cubes of stone taken out of the hole. In fact, they tell us the holes were dug merely to obtain building stone. As you can see, they have windows on only one side and the chimney often comes out of a hill side. I saw smoke coming out of what at first I thought was a stone wall, but when I walked down the street it proved to be a chimney there. Opposite the house they burrow into the wall to provide places for cattle or to make a hen house. With few exceptions all the houses in this village are built in this manner. The peculiar stone here probably accounts for it. The best stone I ever saw. Today I drove a nail into a block of it just as easily as if it were wood, and it didn't chip or crack in the least. You can cut it with a pen knife and yet it seems to stand up well, as every building here is built of it and they have been standing for centuries. It is a dull white. I used to wonder how fiction writers had the nerve to tell of heroes cutting their way out of dungeons. If they were imprisoned in one of the old castles around here all they needed was a jack knife. Weather has been clear and bright now for ten days or more. Guess I can pack my rain coat in the bottom of my bag. (Friday, May 31.)

Glad I didn't close my letter. Last night a party of us set out to explore some of the caves, as we heard some ran back for miles. This we found was not true, but we did see some interesting things.

There is a large estate here owned by the mayor of the town. We went down into a cave under one corner of the place, but found nothing much of interest. It was built in a circle of several hundred feet and had scores of chambers in it. Well, when we came up to the surface we found the mayor looking over the high stone wall around his estate. He speaks English very well and we asked him about the caves. He told us that the cave we had just come from was excavated to get stone for a castle which was built eight centuries ago. This has all disappeared excepting a part of the old foundations, which make a wall for the present estate. Then he invited us inside the wall to show us some old caves. Before we entered them we saw an old house in ruins; one end of it had fallen away completely, exposing one of those huge, old-fashioned fireplaces. The mayor said the house was built in 1610. The caves he took us to were inhabited about 800 years ago. We saw an oven where bread had been baked and several wells. The wells had been chiseled out by hand for nearly a hundred feet. They could go down to the bottom of them by means of foot-holes on either side. The next cave was big enough to allow carts to pass in it. After walking a few hundred feet we came to an ordinary sized room. A man came to the surface we were in the

center of the estate and it certainly was pretty. Some of those Long Island estates I saw last summer were not in the same class as this when it comes to real beauty.

Received six letters today and the linen names. Was disappointed to hear about that request getting muddled up. I passed it into the office for approval and for some reason they missed signing it. Now I can't get anything, as they won't approve any requests whatever. I was lucky enough to get hold of four rolls of film for my Kodak.

Those linen names come in mighty handy. These French women nearly every time get our stuff all mixed up. They get great piles of wash and it's all alike. They take it all to the water—they don't believe in bringing the water to the wash.

Hope you have good luck with the chicks. What do you have to pay for eggs? I bought some last week for sixty cents a dozen. They were as cheap as forty-four cents where we were located just before coming here, but they usually raise the price every time anyone comes for the same thing. It's that way with everything as soon as we strike a new town. They think we are all millionaires. Of course we get paid better than any other troops—about twelve times as much as a French soldier.

Don't you think eggs are real cheap here? Milk is also—about the rate of six cents a quart or a little more. Of course we are out in the country. There are herds of cattle all over this section, always on the road. You see each road has a wide stretch of grass on either side and the poor people use this for pasture a great deal. Most every farmer has a few cows, but unlike our farmers, they have very few pasture lots. Always a child or woman tends the cows or cow. If there is only one. They sit in the field or walk along, knitting or mending socks, etc. We are putting up a (censored) here and it's on a sandy road. A woman passed today, tending two goats and a cow. We usually talk a little to these people. Between the gang of us around the pole, we usually make out what they say.

Eats have been fine past week or more. Getting more green stuff, which is just what we lacked. Having lettuce now and, will you believe it, we actually had fresh strawberry sauce on short cake last night.

Haven't seen any strawberry patches myself, but they grow around here somewhere. I'm going to try to buy a couple of pounds—weight the way they sell 'em—by all well.

Best love, SAM.

Aggravations.

"Yo ho, ho, ho!" Sing sailors at sea; And "Hoe, hoe, hoe!" Is the song for me.

George Washington said: "Agriculture is the basis of our whole social and economic structure."

One of the best ways to keep cultivators polished and in good shape is through constant use.

When threshing time comes, it will be hard to make repairs to your machinery if you haven't the parts. Order now.

Don't quit the colt raising business. Thousands of horses are being killed in war and horse production abroad has practically ceased.

Stake your home-garden tomatoes. Put the stake near the plant and then tie the plant to the stake at least every twelve inches, beginning quite near the ground.

Eternal vigilance is the price of good seed corn. Have you had your copy of "Improving the Corn Crop" from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca? R. C. F. 129 on a post card, with your name and address, will bring it.

RAILROADS NOW AVOID CLAIM SUITS

Claim Agents Ordered to Deal Directly With Injured Persons, Discouraging Expensive Litigation.

By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, June 26.—Intensive, systematic efforts for war-winning conservation by the railroads under plans of Director General W. G. McAdoo—which embrace every department and are effecting savings of needed man-power, materials and money in their spirit and thoroughness furnish an impressive example for the nation.

The latest move in the far-reaching program for a sweeping prevention of litigation—a saving in law-suits that will relieve courts and lawyers of enormous labors. Under a new policy in cases of loss and personal injury, the government will deal directly with claimants of damages, exercising discretion regarding lawyers' contracts and discouraging expensive litigation. At the same time, special preventive campaigns are under way to reduce loss and injury.

The new policy is clearly set forth by Hon. John Barton Payne, general counsel, division of law, United States railroad administration, in the following instructions to claim departments:

"The federal control act contemplates that suits for personal injuries may be brought as heretofore, but provides that executions may not be levied on the property of the carrier while in the possession of the government. This means that while a judgment may be recovered, it devolves upon the director general to provide for payment and this places upon him the responsibility of considering the merits of the claims and the persons to whom payment is made. It is the desire of the director general that justice shall be done to all employees who are injured in the discharge of their duties. This does not mean that verdicts based upon prejudice or passion shall be paid or that large sums shall be paid by the government to attorneys and solicitors who have no claim upon the government. The right is reserved to consider the merits in determining what provision shall be made.

"It will be the policy of the government to discourage litigation and to deal directly with injured persons to the end that the injured person may receive the benefit of any amount which the government pays, without the expense of litigation, and without being compelled to turn over one-third or one-half to an attorney. You may, therefore, let it be known that such claims will be considered on their merits.

"As to fee contracts, you are authorized to exercise a wise discretion, and are not required to make payment as provided therein but only on such terms as will enable the person injured to receive just treatment. If the contract is unjust, you may pay the attorney such reasonable sum as will pay him for the services actually rendered."

Catskill Man Dies at 102.

Alexander Reynolds, Catskill's centenarian and the oldest man in New York state to pay an income tax, died at his home in Catskill Saturday, aged 102 years. Mr. Reynolds was born in the town of Windham on February 14, 1816. He moved to Catskill in 1865 and for twenty-one years has led a retired life in that village. In 1894 he bought an annuity from the New York Life Insurance Company which has been paying him \$1,000 a year. In earlier years he was school commissioner for Greene county and for many years was court stenographer for the Greene county court.

He Sure Has. "De man dat like de sound of his own voice," said Uncle Eben, "in most cases has a mighty pore ear for music."

The Farmer's Bit

Soldiers today depend on the farmer—not on armor. Grain in America helps to gain in France. The yield of the field this summer may determine the liberty of the world for centuries. See how important that is?

Plowing and sowing, harrowing and cultivating, harvesting and shipping—this is the war work of the first order. Let us fully recognize the fine spirit of the men who are doing it.

Our bit is to safeguard the earnings of our customers by offering them the best values to be had in clothes—anywhere.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

are on sale here for that reason.



MARBLESTONE'S

"The Kuppenheimer House in Kingston" CORNER WALL, NORTH FRONT AND FAIR STREETS

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD

Operators Wanted

—ON—

GOVERNMENT WORK

for the following parts:

Sleeving, joining, yoking, putting on cuffs and collars. Good wages paid. Steady work guaranteed. Learners paid well while learning.

Millen Aikenhead Co., Inc., GREENKILL AVENUE.



BILLIE BURKE
Paramount Pictures

"The Land of Promise" with this famous star supported by Thomas Meighan, at the Opera House today and Auditorium tomorrow.

OPERA HOUSE

15c

TO-NIGHT

15c

7:15-9:00 MATINEE DAILY, 2:30 7:15-9:00

AUDITORIUM THURSDAY
A Paramount Picture.

BILLIE BURKE

—IN—

The Land of Promise

The story that made New York sit up and Take Notice. The tender heart interest story by W. Somerset Maugham, that was the hit of its stage season. Enhanced by the captivating presence of Billie Burke supported by Thomas Meighan.

Added Attraction

O. HENRY'S Short Story

"ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH"

Tomorrow

BENJAMIN CHAPIN, in "The Son of Democracy" "DOWN THE RIVER"

A Series of Dramatic Film Stories of America in the Making

COMING Douglas Fairbanks, in "HEADIN' SOUTH"

AUDITORIUM

OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY.

He wagered he'd be happy even as a tramp and thus proved a good theory in

"THE LANDLOPER"

A colorful story of romance and adventure, based on H. H. Day's novel of the same name, with

HAROLD LOCKWOOD

In the Role of the Knight of the Highway

Van Vivier's Scoop

By F. M. GILMER

Existence, as Philip Van Vivier planned it, was to be a very pleasant affair, though it had little enough about it of that strenuous life so ardently advocated by Mr. Roosevelt. He had youth, and health, and wealth, and he pictured the future a gay kaleidoscope mingling of golf, and polo parties, and grand opera, and little suppers after the play.

Then, too, to crown it all, there was Madge. Madge, tall and slight, and svelte, with the tawny gold in her hair, and the eyes that changed with every changing thought—that were as blue as summer skies when she smiled, and grew black as midnight when she thrilled to his deep emotion. Philip could hardly remember a time when he had not loved her. They had grown up, boy and girl, together, with something singularly similar in their fate. Both were orphaned children, left to the untender care of unwilling relatives, and Philip never forgot the moment of their meeting. His uncle's place adjoined that of Madge's guardian, and he had been wandering about the grounds a forlorn and lonely child, when he first came upon the little maid. She gave one long look at his somber face, and mourning clothes, and then with the swift and intuitive sympathy that God gives to even the youngest child, she went up to him.

"Little boy," she lisped, for she was scarcely more than a baby, "little boy, is 'oo lonesome, and doesn't nobody love 'oo?"

"No," he answered with a sob from the depths of his hungry little heart.

"Don't cry, little boy," she comforted, slipping her hand in his. "I'll love 'oo and 'oo won't never be lonesome any more," and, indeed, it seemed to Philip he had never been lonesome again. There was always Madge.

But who may count securely on the future? Move the kaleidoscope ever so gently, and its figures change. One turn of the hand of fate and the bright picture one's dreams painted are shattered forever. There came a day when Philip had to do, not with visions of a golden future, but with a hard and merciless present. Suddenly an unexpected thunderbolt came the failure of the trust company in which his fortune was invested, and he awoke one morning to find himself that most pitiable of all creatures on earth—the man who needs money, and knows no way of earning it. He had taken the blow standing, with a smile on his lips, like the thoroughbred he

was, and just how deep the hurt went none knew.

"Pleasant prospects," was his sole comment, with a shrug of his shoulders to those who would have consoled with him on his loss, "a beer income, and a champagne taste. Do you happen to know the best way to adjust them?"

He might meet the situation with laughter and scoffing so far as others were concerned, but when it came to Madge it was another thing. "I can't ask her to marry a beggar," he said to himself, setting his teeth, and with a face as white as death, "and I'm not poor enough to settle down and live on her money," and there had been a terrible scene in which he had told her this, and released her from her promise to marry him.

"Oh, Philip, Philip," she cried, clinging to him, "what good is all my money to me if I can't make things easy for you? Surely there is more than enough for both."

Then he tried to explain to her, blunderingly and haltingly, that something that is dearer to man than even love of woman—that something which he must have, or die of self-loathing—his own self-respect.

"I couldn't live without it, darling," he said at last, passionately, "if I gave in to fate without one struggle, and was content to let you support me, I should imagine your contempt for such a weakling in every tone of your dear voice. I should see it in every glance of your dear eyes. No, no, I must make my fight and win my place in the world of men, or I will die fighting on the battlefield. If I succeed I will come back to claim my own. If I fail, a better man wins. Don't you see how it must be that way?"

And in the end Madge "saw." The sympathy that always understood others was part of her charm, and Philip went away.

At college he had rather distinguished himself by some clever skits in the college journal, and so it seemed natural to him to turn to journalism as the most available way of settling the bread and butter problem. A friend obtained a place for him on the staff of the morning Asterisk, where he began at the bottom of the reporter's ladder, and learned among other bitter pieces of knowledge that the public hunger and thirst for gory details of murder, and has but a lukewarm interest in the higher criticism, and that on a newspaper staff a university degree is regarded with far less respect than a nose for news.

Still, the glamour stripped from journalism, Philip kept doggedly on. He acquired a reputation for being faithful and accurate. He was a gourmand for work and the city editor began to speak hopefully of him, but advancement comes slowly in a newspaper office, and to Philip Madge seemed an immeasurable distance off, when suddenly he made his great scoop. It was the merest accident—successes mostly are, if we know the truth of them. One evening he was walking along one of the fashionable residence streets when suddenly he

was startled by a scream, and looking up he saw a woman with the wild eyes and cunning of a maniac sitting on the very outer coping of the walls of a tall house, where she waved her arms gleefully, and leaped dizzily forward to peer into the street below. In an instant all the mystery of the drawn blinds, and jealously guarded doors of the mansion, at which many had marveled, was revealed. Here was one of those family tragedies, at which the world guesses—some poor crazed creature, living out her life within padded walls, who had escaped from her keepers, and with that instinct of flight from a prison which survives all reason, was preparing to take a fatal leap into the street below. The street crowd that seems to spring from the very pavement whenever anything unusual happens, had already gathered. They could see the frantic gestures of the keeper vainly trying to call the woman, but at every movement, the crouching creature's figure on the perilous edge made a motion as if to cast herself down, and for very fear the attendant dare not approach her. The great front door of the house was flung suddenly open, and terrified servants rushed about vainly seeking assistance, but none knew what to do, and the crowd below could only wait breathlessly for the impending tragedy.

It had taken Philip but an instant to realize the scene, and with a sudden inspiration he dashed past the servant in the doorway, and up the stairway. The crazed woman was still young and pretty. A dainty silken robe, and a filmy lace scarf blew about her. Evidently she was a woman of fashion and society, so the thoughts flew through his mind as he dashed up the three flights of steps and through the open door in the roof through which she had evidently climbed. He knew well enough he might be going to his death, but he only smiled a little grimly, and moved on towards the pathetic figure swaying on the ledge of the wall. The woman looked up at the sound of an approaching step. She saw a handsome young man—a young man such as she vaguely remembered in that world that was not all horrible dreams and padded walls—coming toward her. When he reached her he made a courtly bow, and offered her his arm, and without one protest, mechanically, naturally, as if they had been on the ballroom floor, she arose and put her hand within it, and together they started toward the house, treading the narrow ledge, whose outer edge was death.

A single push of the crazed woman's feeble hand and mutilation waited for them below, but there was not a tremble in the man's voice as he asked her:

"And what did you think of the new tenor this winter at the opera?"

In the street below the crowd stood silent, tense with excitement, until they saw Philip hand the woman, still with courtly grace, through the door in the roof, and then it broke into tumultuous cheering.

As for Philip, his one thought was to get to the office. His part in the adventure appealed to him not at all. It was what any fellow would have done, he thought, and he could leave that out, but he realized the value of the story. The secret of the darkened mansion. The closed blinds. The beautiful woman, with her wild, mad eyes—it was full of color, it was picturesque. Besides it was a scoop. No other reporter had been there, and a scoop is as dear to the newspaper heart as a first-born to a mother. There was still some of the excitement of the adventure tingling in his veins, and as he wrote he felt his description was vivid, and he turned it in to the city editor with the calm and unmixed satisfaction of knowing that it was good "copy."

There is, perhaps, no other joy in life equal to that of the young writer who reads his own productions in type, and Philip's first conscious act the next morning was to reach for the paper. He had expected his story to be given some prominent place; perhaps to be featured. To his dismay it was not even printed. He looked the paper over twice to have suddenly deepen into certainty. It had been left out. How long he might have stared at the paper in bewilderment he never knew, but that two letters caught his eyes, as they lay upon his table. One was from the city editor of the Asterisk, and he pounced upon it for an explanation.

"Dear Van Vivier," he read, "sorry, but your scoop was scooped. The distressed damsel you rescued is old La Roux's daughter, and La Roux, as you appear not to know, is the heaviest stockholder in the Asterisk. Naturally he wanted your story killed. Virtue is rewarded, however. He suggests you for night editor in place of Clarkson who has resigned. Report for duty tonight."

The other letter was from Madge. It said:

"Dear Philip: I have heard of your rescue of poor Fannie La Roux. How could you be such a hero, and such a goose as to take such a risk? You need a guardian, sir, and I am going to marry you to take care of you on this day one month. You can't refuse a lady, you know. Yours, Madge."

Philip read the letter twice, and then he bowed his head on the table, and when he raised it his eyes were very dim and tender.

PROPER FEED FOR PULLETS

Almost Impossible to Overfeed Young Fowls—If Not Given Variety They Will Not Grow.

It is surprising the quantity of food that young pullets will consume. It is almost impossible to overfeed them, for, unlike the hen in laying condition, they take on fat very slowly. If, however, they are improperly fed and do not obtain a proper variety of food they will not grow, either in size or weight, and will be very slow in coming to the laying point.

YANKEE SERVICE FLAG

The New York Yankees' service flag now contains six stars, and a few more will be added when the next call goes out. Those connected with the club who are now enrolled for the bigger game are Capt. T. L. Huston, Bob Shawkey, Ray Fisher, Walter Smallwood, Howard Camp and Frank Kane. The last named is the outfielder who was with Providence last season and was drafted by the Yanks.

ROOKIE SHORTSTOPS GET ANNUAL TRYOUTS

Hard to Fill Shoes of Veterans Who Are Dropping Out.

Chicago Cubs seem to have best prospect in Charlie Hollocher, "Lena" Blackburn, "Big Red" Beauty" Is With Reds.

Good shortstops are just as scarce this year as ever.

The few veterans who have been holding down shortstop positions in the big leagues for years are still doing it, but as they pass out one by one the magnates have a hard time filling their shoes.

The season of 1918 finds several clubs trying out new players at short, and no season would be normal if there were less than four new men getting the once over from anxious managers.

The Cubs have a brilliant prospect in Charlie Hollocher, secured from the Portland club. He burned up the Coast league last season with his fielding, finishing the season with a percentage of .950. He hit .276, and he ranks as the best hitting shortstop who has come up to the big show in several years.

Russell Blackburn, who gained fame as the \$12,000 beauty of the White Sox some moons ago, is getting another crack at a major league meal ticket with the Cincinnati Reds. Russell has always ranked as a sweet fielder, but his work with the Blue-geon has generally been so weak that he couldn't make good. As a member of the Toronto club last season "Lena" led the league in fielding with .967 and slammed the pill around at a .266 clip.

Walter Gerber, who was taken on by the St. Louis Browns late last season, and who once had a tryout with the Pirates, amassed the same hitting figures in the American association as Blackburn did in the International. He came to the big show from the Columbus club, and he ranked at one of the leading infielders of the association for the past four or five years.

Dugan, the new shortstop of the

Athletics, was captain of the Holy Cross college nine last season and Mack hopes to make another Barry out of him.

JOE TINKER IS THROUGH AS ACTIVE BALL PLAYER



Another member of that famous old Cub trio, Tinker and Evers and Chance, has announced his intention of retiring from active participation in the national pastime. He is Joe Tinker, shortstop and at present manager of the Columbus club of the American association.

Joe declares he will stay on the bench this season and do all of his managing from there. He adds that he thinks his playing days are over, and that only the tightest kind of a pinch can draw him back into the fray.

Evers is rapidly nearing the jumping off stage. He is physically unable to stand the strain of a full season's work, and it is doubtful if he will be able to perform in any number of contests. Frank Chance has been out of it for several years.

Zeller After Commission.

Jack Zeller, former magnate in the old Eastern association, is taking a course for appointment to a commission in the army.

Kilroy's Sons Enlist.

All three sons of Mat Kilroy, star pitcher of years back, have enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam.

She Earned It.

My little daughter came in with a penny. I asked her where she found it, and she said: "I earned it. You see, Carter called me a bad girl and I was going to fight him, but he had some pennies, so I told him if he would give me a penny I wouldn't fight him—and he did."

The KITCHEN CABINET

Work, forgetting all responsibility of time, appreciation or censure; enjoy it or make believe you do and in time you really will. Somebody has said the thing which is needed most in every-day life is imagination; the little child has a happy time in "making believe." Never get too old to "make believe."

FAVORITE DISHES.

Sour cream makes a most delicious white sauce to serve with codfish or with any fish. Care should be taken not to overcook it.

Spiced Tongue.—Take a fresh calf's tongue, put it in to boiling water and let it simmer for two hours or long enough to loosen the skin easily. Put four tablespoonsful of butter into a saucepan and when hot add a cupful of small onions, one red pepper, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar, two small carrots chopped, one-half pound each of dates and raisins, well chopped, then add a pint of the liquor in which the tongue was cooked and simmer one hour. Remove the tongue, thicken the sauce and pour around the tongue when serving.

Scrambled eggs served with half a cupful of grated cheese which is just allowed to melt is a most appetizing supper dish.

Stuffed Onions.—Parboil good-sized onions and stuff the centers, chopping the portion removed; add egg, a little flour, a clove of garlic chopped, a half-cupful of grated cheese, butter, salt and pepper. Mix well and fill with the well-blended mixture. Bake until thoroughly cooked.

Salmon Sandwich Filling.—Take a can of salmon, removing the bones and skin, and put it through a sieve; add to it two tablespoonsful of melted butter or substitute, a tablespoon of mace and a dash or two of cayenne. Mix the paste very thoroughly and press it into small glasses, pour over a layer of melted fat and keep in a cool place. Nice for Sunday night lunch. A chopped pickle may be added when using the paste to give zest to it as well as variety.

Peanut and Rice Loaf.—Take a cupful each of ground peanuts, fresh and crisp; tomato, strained bread crumbs, and cooked rice with salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Mix all together and steam one hour. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven. This is a fine meat substitute.

Nellie Maxwell

If every resource of the country is now made available, a victory and a righteous and enduring peace will be gained the quicker.

CARRYING CHEER INTO "NO MAN'S LAND"

Unarmed, Alone, Red Triangle Man Goes Out Under Shell Fire with Hot Drink for Fighters—Gas, Rats and Mud His Daily Lot, Yet He Sticks and Smiles.

PARIS, May 20.—Out in No Man's Land seventy American soldiers were digging a new trench under cover of darkness, but the Boche was suspicious, and shells were falling. The hillside was pitted with new holes as the explosions punctuated the blackness. The soldiers laboring away in the night were tired and hungry. Their lieutenant, back in the main trench, descended some steps into a dug-out concealed in the hillside, where he spoke to the occupant concerning the need of the trench-diggers. Soon this man went trudging up that shell-pitted hill carrying two buckets filled with steaming hot chocolate.

The searching shells, put over on suspicion to prevent just such strollers, burst around him, but the man with the chocolate reached the seventy trenches and distributed his hot drinks, putting new heart and strength into the men, and they expected it as only weary men can, and more, because if there had been an enemy sortie at that time, the hot drink man would have been found without weapon to defend himself.

The lieutenant who suggested that he take out the hot drinks told the story—just one of the incidents which have made the Red Triangle men welcome additions to the fringe of No Man's Land. This secretary is a high-hearted man who stuck to his dug-out there among the watching posts, to be of service to the soldiers. Asked by the correspondent if he wished to go to a less burdensome place for a few days, he hesitated before replying that he did not care to leave another man sent who might not be as strong as he and who could not afford to burn his underwear every time he changed.

IN THE STEEL HUT

This man held forth in a new type "T" hut, a semi-circle of steel twelve feet in diameter, locked together at the edges to make an inverted trough six feet high and eighteen feet long. It is buried in the hillside, except for a narrow door at the bottom of some steps. It was crowded with American boys of the front line forces when the correspondent looked in. They were drinking chocolate, reading, writing letters to home or buying such small articles as the secretary had on sale.

The boys were eating big red apples, too, the gift of the International Apple Growers' Association, distributed free through the Y. M. C. A. No one who has not been in the war zone can comprehend how those boys in olive drab appreciated those American apples, devoured near enough the enemy's line to be tossed over to Fritz.

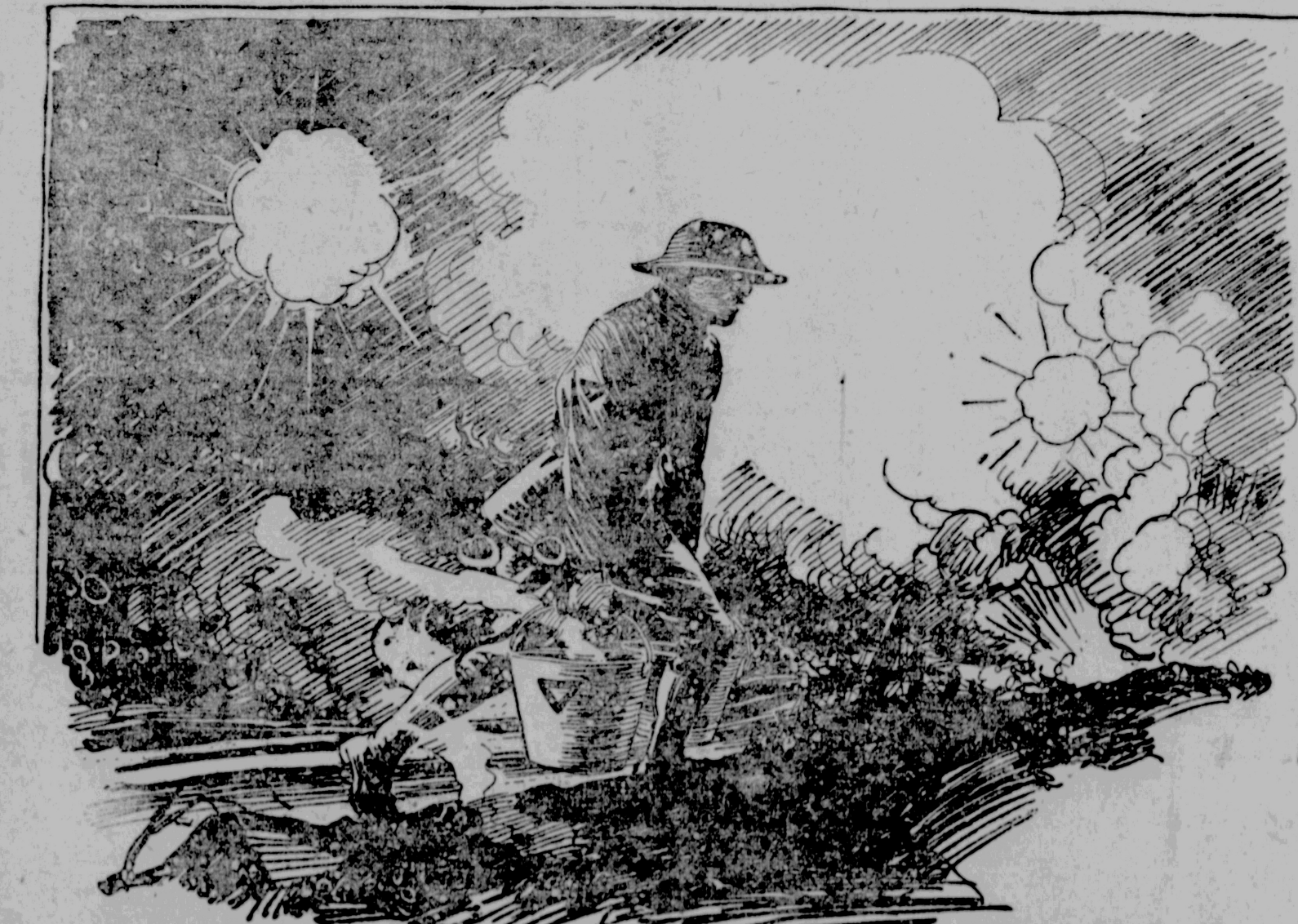
The dug-out from which the secretary sallied forth carrying hot drinks to the delvers of No Man's Land was only one of several inspected on a tour of the front line trenches made by three investigators who went to see for themselves how the boys from home were shaping up after months under fire. The findings were inspiring.

Wearing steel helmets and gas masks, the investigators left a headquarters village in the morning, proceeding five miles in a Red Cross ambulance over a road kept in good repair by men who worked by star light. Shells whined far overhead, although sometimes the range was shortened to make them explode in the section traversed by the trio. A brush-screened shed served as a garage for the ambulance at the beginning of the road, which was considered unsafe for travel by vehicles in the daytime. The investigators proceeded on foot over a path torn by shells and through a forest where trees of man's improvisation cunningly filled gaps left by nature.

Further on the path entered a wide ditch, deep enough to conceal standing men. Where the soil was loose the sides were retained by brush woven between stakes. In wet places there were walks of wood, but these do not always keep dry, and above the trench mud, inexhaustible, furious and able to manufacture itself at the least suggestion of moisture.

The supporting trench led into an advanced trench where soldiers were at their posts. The day was quiet, they said, and only at observation posts were sentinels stationed. Groups of men were at close intervals, ready with machine gun, rifle and bayonet. Piles of hand grenades and heavy boxes of ammunition guaranteed the Hun a hot reception.

Sling upon the trench step was a coil of rope. An artist? Certainly; all the French are such instinctively, for yonder were others drawing. A flapping tent cloth before the entrance of a dugout bore a landscape, others recalled an actress of the Paris comedy or



"Screaming Shells Break Around the Man with the Chocolate"

boldly caricature the Kaiser and his pillaging Boche.

AT A FRENCH Y. M. C. A. HUT

The trench led down hill, across a valley and into the ruins of a once thriving little city, now a mass of debris where no building had a roof or unbroken wall. But life was found in the Foyer du Soldat, the French Y. M. C. A. The room had four sides and its roof, once destroyed, had been replaced with a temporary covering heaped with stones to protect it from bursting shrapnel. It was a small room, ten by twelve feet.

There two pupils make chocolate, provide writing material and sell at less than cost little things needed by the soldier. Through the trenches the pupils come day or night to this haven of warmth, refreshment, fellowmen and a lighted candle. He wears a hat of steel, carries a gun, while to his shoulders are strapped the gas mask and the

beloved biden. His canteen is the last thing he would part with. It is his wine cellar, perennial comfort to the poilu, but when he can get no wine, he fills it with chocolate at the Foyer.

Six pupils entered this Foyer while it was being observed. Each had a cup of chocolate, four took writing material, all asked for tobacco, of which there was none, spoke some cheerful words and filed into the trenches again.

The trench left the ruins, crossed a narrow valley and went up a slope, where it entered a supporting trench where there were soldiers behind barbed wire entanglements. They were French, and midway in their line was a Foyer hut located in a dug-out. It was here that the American correspondent received a real thrill, for among the colors draped from the ceiling—the tricolor, the Union Jack, the Italian flag and others—gently waved the Stars and Stripes. It was a beautiful

room because an undreamed-of spirit dwelt there, because our flag was there.

EAGER YOUNG AMERICANS

From a point near this last Foyer a communicating trench led to the front line where look-outs guarded their posts every moment. Dug-outs filled with men were convenient to the trench. When the sector was quiet the soldiers worked during the night strengthening and extending their positions, and in the day they slept or tried to invent some recreation. And here, right in the red mouth of danger, the investigators found the boys from the United States. They thought that No Man's Land was something of a bore and were eager to make it undisputed French land. They waited because they must, but they were young to the game and confessed it.

Alert and businesslike, the American boys duplicated the scenes of

the French trenches. They were ready for trouble. Their eyes were bright and clear, their skin fresh, and they were in form. Each wore a khaki colored steel hat of peculiar shape, held on by a strap under the chin. Each man in olive drab uniform had a dagger and a pistol fastened to his waist. There appeared to be an unusual attraction at one dug-out entrance down a narrow flight of stairs cut in the earth. More soldiers were crowding down into it. A closer inspection revealed the cause—on the entrance was the sign of the Red Triangle. It was the first Y. M. C. A. hut inspected in the front line.

There were twenty or twenty-five men in the room, a fifteen by thirty foot room underground, the ceiling of steel supported here and there. Over all was the slope of a great hill. The room had a tiny, tortuous window, white candles furnished the light. In the corner was a stone stove, on which steamed a

large cauldron of chocolate from which two men filled the cups and canteens of the soldiers. There were tables at which other boys were writing letters, letters that were to go out on a long journey. Some were reading papers a month old, but in a language and with a message wonderfully dear.

THEY THOUGHT OF HOME

Two lucky youngsters, pistolled and daggered ready for action, were engaged in the warlike game of checkers. Finally one of these grim-visaged warriors tipped the checker board and explained, "Oh, shucks, Jim! let's write to the folks at home." Which they proceeded to do to the accompaniment of a continuous, deep-toned bellow of heavy artillery in the rear and the rattling of the mitrailleuse aimed at a Boche avion which had offered itself as a target. For in the constant presence of sudden death, the suggestion and recollection of home pervaded the huts of the Y. M. C. A.

The secretary of that hut was a lawyer before he came over, leaving a wife and children while he offered his service. He was a college man, thirty-five years old, clean and fine. At home he lived in comfort. In France he slept on a pallet in a dungeon, cleansed an earthen floor and waited on soldiers. His sleep was not always unbroken, for huge, vagrant rats claimed a refuge and a living with him. They often foraged at night caring neither for the comfort or quiet of their host. He had no complaint, but it was curious to know how long a man could stand up under eighteen hours of work a day in such surroundings.

The American boy had good company with this secretary for a friend. Possibly when the war is over and the lad has time to think about it he will want to write his appreciation to the man who preferred serving soldiers more than he hated rats, shell and hard work in a cave. As it was, the boys when asked what they thought of the Y. M. C. A. there answered, "This would be a hell of a place without it. With it we have a touch of home, sweet home."

Beyond this hut was encountered the steel one presided over by the secretary, who took the hot chocolate out into No Man's Land under fire. Further on, in the debris of another town, in an underground room the Red Triangle was found in charge of a highly educated man who declared that for the first time in his life he was doing work which met a real need and taxed all his strength continually. From there the investigators went on through sections the duplicates of those described, coming out finally in a forest where French and Americans were digging trenches and repairing roads.

"The sky is clear and a German 'sausage' rises to make an observation," concluded the investigator's notes. "French cannon break loose and shells whine overhead. Expanding puffs of creamy white smoke that draw nearer and nearer to the balloon cause Fritz to descend. We move on. We have seen enough for one day, have seen our own boys and they are at the front."

WAR SPIRIT SHOWN AT COMMENCEMENT

There can be no question in the minds of those who attended the graduation of the Kingston high school class of 1918, that this commencement was indeed unique in the history of the high school and the mother institution, Kingston Academy. Not only was there marked scholarship displayed, the very character of the boys and girls commanded instant respect and admiration while it was very apparent that the spirit of the times had lighted upon these young people, giving to one and all a touch of maturity.

One of Kingston's substantial citizens was heard to remark at the close of the exercises that "If those young people represent the youth of our nation it has nothing to fear for the future," while another representative citizen who has attended practically all commencements during the past twenty-five years was heard to say, "The young people of this class, seen themselves as remarkable in their serious and manly and womanly bearing as their essays and addresses." Nor are these words of commendation mere flattery. They express the profoundest thanksgiving that there are developing in this country, the sort of men and women who shall be equal to tasks such as men and women of this country have never before been called upon to undertake.

Following the opening musical number played by Muller's orchestra, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis pronounced the invocation. Another musical number called forth the hearty applause and then Principal Lewis introduced the first speaker, Abraham Josephson, whose subject was "An American Need." The particular "American Need," which young Josephson had in mind and clearly and practically portrayed was that of a merchant marine. Having recited the early history of our maritime power as displayed by the intrepid Yankees, with their spirit of adventure and enterprise, he showed how later we pinned our naval faith upon the "clipper," and were not ready for the iron age when it broke upon the world. England has passed us on the way in both iron and steel construction, and we still had to own to commercial slavery. Said the earnest speaker, "What boots it if we are superior in agriculture and manufacturing if we have to be reduced to the humility of going to Japan or ships to transport the commodities raised and manufactured?" After sounding the long silenced call "back to the sea," a department of marine was advocated and its equipment along all lines urged in order that we may forge the one missing link in our independence, by making our commercial independence through the complete transportation service of American ships.

Widely different in subject and presentation was the next number on the program, "Legends of the Hudson and Its Hills," as given by Miss Grace C. Lounsbury, who carried her audience in thought, far from the scenes of today's horrible war. She told first in graphic language of the Indian legends of "How the Pale Face Came," of the chieftain's true prophesy of the return of the "Big bird upon the waters," and the westward trend of his own people. Again she pictured the Catskills as a storehouse of beautiful legends, one being that the mountains which the Indians called the "Ojibwas" (Mountains of the sky) were once a huge monster which frightened little children and for this cruelty were punished by being turned into stone as they moved on their way to the sea. Then there were the legends of the weather witch, who also cut up the old moons into stars and hung them in the sky. Nor were the legends of the early Dutch ignored, even if not so romantic and picturesque as those of the imaginative Indians, and Rip Van Winkle, Sleepy Hollow, etc., came in for their due share of note. In closing, Miss Lounsbury bespoke that patriotism, liberty and freedom for the Hudson and its hills, as should always find poetry in its legends, hope in its traditions and a conscience in God in their beauty.

It was evident that the war spirit would not long be denied, for the next subject was "America in the War," and the speaker, Irving Guttridge, counted it strange that today there should be people who are "tired of hearing about this war," a matter of such vital interest to every American. Mr. Guttridge in clear, concise terms reviewed the historic incidents which have led up to our entrance into the world war against autocracy, quoting frequently from speeches delivered by President Wilson. He claimed the majority of the people as being today satisfied with our present stand in the war; with our great loans and drives for raising necessary funds, and the placing of our men at the front with the fighting forces of our Allies. He saw it incumbent upon us to continue the greatest war in history until all nations shall respond to the call for a "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Miss Florence Rappleyea, who had the next number on the program, "War Gardens and Gardeners," was excused at her own request. Music by the orchestra seemed a fitting prelude to the poetic, sympathetic portrayal of "The Maid of Orleans," as given by Miss Olga Van Slyke Owens, who first rejoiced in that our fair land was at last fighting shoulder to shoulder with the bravest of honored France, before whose soul we shall stand one day with heads bowed in reverence, while there shall come back to us from France a thrill of loving appreciation of our loyal friendship and understanding. The story of Jean de Arc as told by Miss Owens was not new except as it took on life and soul through her keen appreciation of its spirit, expressed in living, glowing, expressive language. The essay was both beautifully written and beautifully presented to the thrilled audience, which joined with Miss Owens in her closing hope that the pureness of the white lily of

France shall yet shine above the blackness of the Hun until that light of peace shall forever banish the darkness of war.

The audience gathered a sense of quiet firmness of purpose and unwavering pursuit of an ideal or object in the very manner of James H. Betts as he began his oration on "The Growth of Democracy." This young man showed the first change of thought from that of the state for the people to the people for the state as coming into existence in the days of early Greece and traced its growth into actual democracy through the history of the Swiss Republic, the French Revolution, etc. Then Mr. Betts made plain statement of the growth of democracy in our own country and in these times. He voiced the appeal of the world that the road to democracy be kept open for all the nations of the world which shall men this war close the door for democracy, and expressed the assurance that the khaki clad men of today shall make reply "Democracy cannot fail since we have rededicated our flag to the cause of freedom for Europe as well as our own land." The speaker closed with a splendid recital of that stirring poem, "Your Flag And My Flag."

Miss Edna H. Schepmoes presented quite a different aspect of the war than pictured by any of the previous speakers as she told of "Our Army of Mercy." Going back to the Battle of Solferino, some fifty-nine years ago, Miss Schepmoes vividly pictures the battle scenes wherein there was absolutely no such succor as that today afforded by our Red Cross, and related the history of the founding of the first war relief organization which has developed into the well nigh limitless merciful ministrations of the Red Cross of this war. The objects of the present organization were shown to be threefold; first, to help win the war; second, the serving of civilization while the war goes on; third, the minimizing of the ill effects of the war upon civilization at the close of the war.

Miss Schepmoes related how "Private Pete" relates that the soldiers of Canada have such faith in the Red Cross angels that they feel if the Red Cross gets hold of them, they cannot die. Again the speaker told of the inspiring work and words of the Red Cross canteen women at the front whose cheer and encouragement have done so much to raise the morale of the French soldiers according to their own officers. Speaking of the civilian work, Miss Schepmoes told of the marvelous rehabilitation work in France and the care for soldiers' families in our own country and closed with an appreciative recital of "The Red Cross Worker."

The subject of the closing address given by the graduates was as remarkable as the address itself. It was "The Darkness Brings Out the Stars," and was given by Theodor Westbroek. Couched in the most exquisite and vivid language, the speaker took note of the stars that pierced the darkness of night as symbolic of the men of character whose lives have been brought to light by the darknesses of human history. Picking out these living stars of early Roman history, later nothing a Cromwell and a Garibaldi, Mr. Westbroek came down to the present time and "treating the land of the Caesars and Charlemagne," he continued to note the heroes among men. Today full appreciation has not yet been meted out to Joffre, "The Silent Man," according to the speaker, who told graphically of his slow rising to the place of prominence in the world war's history, and whose personality still prevails throughout the armies of France. "The spirit of Joffre is the spirit of victory," the star whose light holds an equal encouragement for the men at the British front today is Haig, "The modest man," whose presence inspires and encourages with its tremendous reserve power. "His spirit like Joffre's, is the spirit of victory." Then the speaker noted that the great spirits of this war are not all warriors and called attention to Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, "The apostle of comfort and serenity and a holy militant courage; a modern Daniel before a modern Babelus; whose spirit is also the spirit of victory." In closing, Mr. Westbroek pictured this land as passing through the lingering glow of the sunset into the falling darkness of our real participation in the war, and prophesied that more men of power and vision and sympathy shall rise as the light fades and the darkness brings out the stars.

The thoughtful listener to the evening's program up to this point, taking note of the subject matter, the excellence, even the rare beauty and fitness of the diction, in many instances, and the poised and charming of the speakers could not wonder if it were not possible that this greatest of all wars might not be creating such spirits as those of the Civil War, Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, James Russell Lowell, etc. "The Silent Man" it was a pleasing innovation to have the "Star Spangled Banner" played at this time, when the audience, joining with the orchestra, even the pianist, could rise and with quiet respect, listen to our national anthem.

The program announced that Principal Charles W. Lewis would award the prizes, but Mr. Lewis said that he felt he was not the man for that task, which should devolve upon the man who had guided the ship, the man behind the gate, Superintendent M. J. Michael. Applause. However, Mr. Lewis said he was glad the mistake on the program had been made, for it gave him the opportunity to express his appreciation of the splendid leadership of Mr. Michael and the excellence of his wisdom and advice.

Mr. Michael said that a distinctive mark of scholarship was modesty, so that doubtless the young people to receive the prize would be the ones the most surprised as none had been notified as to the matter yet. For several years the Hon. George Washburn has awarded two prizes of ten dollars in gold to the boy and girl who shall have excelled in scholarship throughout the entire academic course of four years, and these two prizes were awarded, the one, to Miss Florence Rappleyea; the other, to Theodor Westbroek, amidst much applause. Mr. Michael then expressed a sense of peculiar pleasure and appreciation in presenting the next two prizes, as they were given, annually as memorials to two of his associates on the faculty of old Kingston Academy; Miss Nellie A. Wood was today cherished in the memory of many present as a

noble soul which it was a pleasure and privilege to follow, and the prize in her memory was offered for excellence in English. Mr. Michael counted it a peculiar pleasure to give this prize to a daughter of a former pupil of Miss Wood, Miss Olga Van Slyke Owens. The other prize was in honor of a man of rare attainments and genial nature, born on foreign soil, but a staunch American by adoption. He, too was a teacher of the mother of the girl who would receive the Eugene L. Resser prize for proficiency in modern languages, Miss Olga Van Slyke Owens. There was another burst of applause as Mr. Michael added, "Miss Owens is a prize girl!"

Then Mr. Michael announced an entirely new prize of \$10 offered by the Hon. James A. Betts to the boy and to the girl in any one of the three lower academic classes who should have excelled in scholarship according to the only right test, that of daily excellence in work, rather than to high marks in examinations based upon spurts of study just before the examinations. Miss Margaret Hasbrouck of the sophomore class was called to the stage to receive the girl's prize, while Robert Hiller of Hurley was called forward to receive the boy's prize.

Principal Lewis then spoke a few affectionate, complimentary and wise farewell words to the friends he had found in the class of 1918, offering this exceptionally good advice, "Grasp every opportunity quickly. Make prompt decisions in life. If by any chance you find you have decided wrongly as all must sometimes do, correct the mistake if you can. If not forever, at least decide. The opportunities to grasp were not money making, but opportunities to be honest, courteous, to make friends. Finally Mr. Lewis urged upon the graduates to be careful in the doing of little things, and then the great things would take care of themselves.

He then presented the class to President Flemming of the Board of Education, who in behalf of that body, representing the community, extending congratulations upon the attainments of the young people and offering them the documentary evidence of that attainment.

President Flemming said he could not but be impressed with the war spirit shown throughout the evening. The young people before him were going into a great age, into a time in the history of the country and the world when men and women of character would be needed as never before. During the period of this war two words had come into living prominence, which in our hurry to accumulate wealth and gain power and authority we had almost forgotten. They were the words "Sacrifice" and "Service."

Mr. Flemming felt sure that the training all had received in the Kingston high school would fit them to render to the world the most noble service. He closed his address to the graduates with these words of the late President McKinley: "He who serves his Master best, serves his best. He who serves truth serves civilization."

The last diploma to be given out was for Lawrence McHugh, who is now in the service of his country, and the announcement called forth loud applause. His sister, who was in the audience, was called to the platform and given the diploma for her brother amidst continued applause.

Aue benediction was pronounced by the Rev. George M. Cranston.

STOP WEEDS FROM SEEDING
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Most persons do not realize what an enormous number of seeds are produced by weeds. The number varies with different species, most kinds producing from one hundred to several thousand seeds per plant. Some weeds, such as wild carrot, burdock and sow thistle, are capable of producing 20,000 or more seeds to the plant. Moreover, not all weed seeds germinate at once, but delay sprouting for a period, some of them for several years. This is the basis of the old saying, "One year's seeding makes seven years' weeding."

NOTE ALL FARM HAPPENINGS

Records Make Reference to Them Easy and They Become Valuable When Memory Fails.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Simple accounts of the every-day happenings on the farm will often be found of great value. Every farmer makes a note when a calf is born or a sow farrows. Many do so mentally only, but it is none the less a note. Such notes are written down in a way that makes reference to them easy, they become of much use in supplying needed information when memory fails. Notes recording other every-day happenings often prove useful. Among these may be mentioned the dates when animals are bred, men hired or discharged, accidents occur, pasture season begins and ends, first and last frosts occur, incubators are set, spring work begins and fall work ends, seed time and harvest occur, etc. Such notes as these when systematically recorded and constantly referred to are of much value. They enable one to take proper precautions as to feed and care of animals prior to the birth of young, thereby often saving both mother and offspring. Disputes with hired men as to wages are avoided by recording when they are hired, a wage agreement, and all amounts subsequently paid them. Accident records are of value when seeking redress for damages, pasture data when figuring on feed supply, and frost and other weather data in planning the year's work.

If your neighbor offers his life, surely you can loan your money. Save with the same eagerness that your neighbor fights, and buy W. S. S. with your savings.

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We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.

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For Men---

SHIRTS

\$1.00

Soft and stiff cuffs, new patterns, fast colors. With or without collars.

SHOES

\$4.95

Cordovan shade—Black or tan; button or lace, English Bal or Blucher.

PANTS

\$1.95

Khaki pants or cloth pants. Well made of good strong material.

STRAW HATS

\$1.98

Imitation Panamas. Rough or smooth straws. Many shapes.

UNDERWEAR

50c

Fine French Balbriggan shirts and drawers. Long or short sleeves, ankle or knee length drawers.

UNION SUITS

\$1.50

Balbriggan and Nainsook Athletic cut; ankle or knee length; short or long sleeves.

HAND BAGS

\$4.98

A 5 year guaranteed bag, built or Dupont Fabrikoid Cloth, in black or tan.

CAPS

\$1.00

Cloth or Silk Caps. In many shapes. Fancy or conservative shades and patterns.

For Boys---

BLOUSES

75c

Standard makes, "Bell Blouse," Mothers' Friend, Boy Blue. All fast colors, full cut, well made.

KNICKERS

\$1.00

Khaki or Cloth Pants. Strong material, well made, full cut.

SHOES

\$2.50

Boy Scout Shoes, heavy tan leather. Shoes, leather soles, great for hiking.

STOCKINGS

40c

Guaranteed fast black, triple knee, extra heavy heel and toe. "Black Cat Make."

HATS

50c

Army type hats for boys. Officers or privates style. Also sailor hats.

CAPS

\$1.00

Trench model caps. In fancy patterns and full shapes.

UNDERWEAR

39c

Shirts and drawers. Balbriggan, tan, knee length drawers, short sleeve shirts.

SHIRTS

\$1.00

Extra fine quality shirts with or without collars, soft cuff, fancy patterns.

MEN'S SUITS---Summer Models

\$18.00

Strong, fashionable suits; clean cut and youthful; suits to survive the first tests for "cloth," "finish," "style" and "exclusiveness."

PALM BEACH SUITS

\$11.75

Those lightweight suits so delightful to wear in hot weather; a Palm Beach suit makes hot weather a joy to the wearer.

SUITS OF FASHION AND QUALITY

\$22.00

Fancy mixed and unfinished worsteds, chevrons, cassimeres, homespun, English soft roll sacks, young men's sacks, three button conservatives and others.

MEN'S SUITS---Equal to Custom Made

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Hand tailored garments, styled after the newest metropolitan models; made of all wool worsted fabrics and finished with none but the best trimmings.

KEEP KOOL SUITS

\$ 9.85

Keep Kool Suits in light and dark shades; two piece; unlined coats, serviceable and comfortable.

SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

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Suits within the range of every man; in models that are up to the minute and fabrics that are dependable.

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PHONE 14

Correct Spelling.

One of the most polished and painstaking of English authors regarded correct spelling as a totally unnecessary accomplishment. In his introduction to R. L. Stevenson's letters, Sidney Colvin writes: "I have not held myself bound to reproduce all the author's minor eccentricities of spelling and the like. As all his friends and grown-up manner was a thing which this master of English letters was never able to learn."

As You Like It.

Treat the other fellow just as you would like to be treated.

On Peacemaking.

For a nation to make peace only because it is tired of war, and as it were, in order just to take breath, is in direct subversion of the end and object of the war which was its sole justification. "This like a poor wayside foot traveler getting up behind a coach that is going the contrary way to his—Coleridge (in 1855).

Do Your Best.

If your ambition is just to do your best, there is no reason why you should ever be disappointed. Remember, nothing is more certain to weaken the mind than the habit of inattention.

The Cusk.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and has much the same habits and characteristics. It frequents rocky ledges in the north Atlantic, especially off the shore of Newfoundland and Scandinavia. It is more extensively used in northern Europe than in America, but it is sold in considerable quantities at the fish markets in New England.

Thackeray Always Late.

An external stimulus sometimes is necessary to bring a writer's ideas to a focus. It was the custom with Thackeray never to do today what could be put off until tomorrow. He was, therefore, frequently behind with his copy and it was no uncommon thing for him to keep the messenger from his publisher waiting at the door while he wrote the last pages of the book.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

— ON —

Felling, Hemming, Cuff Running.

Steady Work. Best Prices.

F. JACOBSON & SONS,

SMITH AVENUE AND CORNELL ST.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

All this Week---No Matinees

SUE HIGGINS' STOCK CO.

PRESENTS TONIGHT AND THURSDAY NIGHT

"THE BOSS OF X RANCH."

A Western Drama of Love, Life and Action.

CHANGE BILLS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE Gertrude McCoy in "Silent Witness."

7:15 and 9 P. M.—Balcony 15c. Orchestra 20c.

EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY



SIGN UP BEFORE FRIDAY

Every American citizen, every adult of earning capacity in Kingston and Ulster county will be required to line up and sign a pledge card at appointed stations on June 28th unless he or she has already signed a pledge card to take and pay for War Stamps and has given this pledge card to one of the workers in the drive that is now under way.

SIGN PLEDGE CARD FOR THE LIMIT

To sign a pledge card and agree to take and pay for one or two or three War Stamps, at a little over \$4 each, when you can without undue inconvenience sign a card to take and pay for five or ten or twenty stamps, is simply seeking to do as little as you can toward helping the government of the United States win the war and make the world safe for democracy, instead of doing all that you can.

Uncle Sam is looking to you, to each and every American citizen, at this time to loan your money generously to him. He is seeking to perform a great service for you and for your children, and your children's children. And he has a right to ask you to give your money to enable him to carry on his undertaking.

But instead of this he is simply asking you to loan your money, and at a good rate of interest, and he promises to return it, every penny of it, and with interest accrued.

Under these conditions and circumstances, who is there that does not want to loan all that is possible to loan?

Sign a pledge card that will reflect your interest in the fight Uncle Sam is making, that will reflect your confidence in your government and that will reflect your genuine Americanism.

Then your card will stand scrutiny. Then you will not have to get in line on National War Savings Day, which is designated by the President and by the Governor, to be June 28th.

THIS PAGE CONTRIBUTED AND PAID FOR BY

Dwyer Bros., Ship Chandlers, 20 W. Strand.
 Connelly Drug Co., cor. Strand and Broadway.
 Joseph Block, Dry Goods, 36 Broadway.
 Hugh F. McTague, Stationery, 48 Broadway.
 Edward Weber, Meat Market, cor. Broadway and Abeel St.
 Stock & Cordts, Furniture, 86 Broadway.
 S. E. Eighmey, Dry Goods, 26 Broadway.

C. E. Hasbrouck, Hardware, 20 E. Strand.
 B. W. Johnston, Drugs, 26 E. Strand.
 Canfield Supply Co., 16 E. Strand.
 J. T. Johnson, Hardware, 8 E. Strand.
 J. M. Schatzel, Confectionery, 11 E. Strand.
 Byrne Bros., Monumental Works, Broadway and Henry St.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS OPEN TOMORROW

Medals For High Marks in Regular Work on Athletic Fields—Three Fine Tennis Courts And Improved Diamond—Citizens to Offer Trophies For Tennis Tournament.

Kingston will be provided with public playgrounds this season as never before. The attractions in the three large grounds that the city authorities have wisely provided, efficiently manned with directors and instructors and properly, even liberally equipped, will be second to no other public attractions maintained in any city of its size.

A thousand dollars expended this year for additional and new apparatus will give hundreds of kiddies both little and big, ample recreation, the profitable use of their idle hours and instructive, healthful and popular physical pastimes.

With three new tennis courts, complete and modern, and the ball grounds soon to be finished, Director of Public Recreation A. W. Builey intends to give life and action in the three splendid parks this season as never was possible in the unimproved state. He has planned a series of games and athletic contests for the summer beyond anything attempted to be carried out in previous seasons.

Patriotic Parent Close of Season.
After the summer's instructions and practice the young people of Kingston will get their share of a playground exhibition followed by a pageant which he hopes to put on the last Saturday in August or Labor Day. It is his desire to make this pageant the most spectacular of any in the past, which is saying a good deal. With more elaborate costumes in which some patriotic idea may be worked out.

This is what he had to say on the subject of contests and tournaments: "In addition to the regular work it is to be hoped to put on tennis tournaments; one for boys under sixteen and another for girls under sixteen; also a tournament open to all men and women over sixteen. I should like to have a medal or cup given to the winner of each tournament. The interest would be so general that I don't doubt the citizens who are interested in those events would volunteer to contribute the trophies of sufficient value to be highly prized by the winners, both in individual and team plays."

Mr. Builey has also worked out plans for elaborate individual athletic tests for both boys and girls in which would be awarded a bronze medal to be worn by each who achieves the highest honors; and a silver button for each boy and girl who is able to meet certain high requirements in some specified athletic events that are commiserated in the regular work put on during the summer.

Extensive Apparatus Installed.
The playgrounds in McVey's Field, Forsyth Park and Kingston Point will be open to the children tomorrow.

It is expected that the apparatus that workmen have been engaged installing the present week under the personal direction of the Director of Public Recreation A. W. Builey, will be ready for use at that time. Realizing the eagerness of the public to make as much use of it as the season permits he has been vigorously pushing the work.

At Kingston Point the site of the ground at the right of the road to the docks is the site of the swings and other apparatus. The frames, all of steel, were being set yesterday. They rest in foundations of concrete which should insure their stability. And they do not trespass at all on the favorite greenward where shade gives comfort to the frequenters of the park.

Mr. Builey's assistants are Miss Alice M. Pernich, assistant playground director, who was in charge of Forsyth Park last year and helped make the pageant a success.

Efficient Staff of Instructors.
The playground and athletic appointments for this season are as follows:

Forsyth Park—Miss Marietta Risley, who was there last year and made herself popular and helpful to all, in charge of the girls; James R. Tatar, Jr., in charge of boys' work. He was superintendent of boys' work in the Y. M. C. A., east side New York, during the winter.

McVey's Field—Miss Haretha Plimmons, a graduate of a large Catholic school in New York, who has been doing playground work in connection with New York settlement work, and Nicholas Piccino, who is in charge of boys' work. He and Miss Plimmons are graduates of the State Normal School of Physical Education. Mr. Piccino, who also has been engaged in settlement work in New York, is the holder of several track and athletic records.

Kingston Point—Miss Lillian Carter, a graduate of New Paltz Normal school, who has been teaching school the past year, is in charge of girls' work. She substituted at McVey's field and the kindergarten centres last season. Director Builey will give his personal attention when necessary to the boys at Kingston Point. But will also keep in close personal touch and direction of the work going on in all of the playgrounds and athletic fields.

The Kindergarten Centres.
A kindergarten centre will be opened in Wilbur at School No. 1, open July 1st. The hours decided on will be announced later. Miss Bergh and Miss Costello in charge of the kindergarten last year are being retained. Both are well known to Kingston people and their continuance in charge of the work is of distinct advantage to the children of the kindergarten.

Periods in Work and Sports.
The work on Forsyth Park and McVey field has been better organized for this season than ever before, said Mr. Builey. "Special attention will be paid to both boys' and girls' work. There will be an hour and a half for unorganized play and organized games, each, and an hour to athletic and track practice, daily."

When it was suggested that he was going to give the young people plenty of action he replied:

"The trouble last year was that there was not enough action to make the daily events sufficiently interesting and attractive."

Asked if the swings and other apparatus used for simple pleasure, without instruction or contest were to be available on Sundays, he replied that in his own mind it is a matter he has not decided on. He is going to take it up with the board where the decision rests with or without his recommendation.

"Special time will be given to organized teams and clubs," he continued. "And to hikes across the country. For the girls there will be teaching of fancy dances and the usual physical culture. The work and practice in Kingston Point and in the kindergarten centres for children of ten years and younger will be ball games, singing and romping and folk dances. Each kindergarten centre will be in service an hour and a half each day, the time to be fully announced. The hours for the attendance of the directors at Kingston Point will be from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Description of Apparatus.

At Kingston Point there are one set of six playground swings, each with an individual swing; one set of four of Public Recreation A. W. Builey intends to give life and action in the three splendid parks this season as never was possible in the unimproved state. He has planned a series of games and athletic contests for the summer beyond anything attempted to be carried out in previous seasons.

At McVey field there is one set of six swings and one set of four baby swings. The newest novelty on those grounds is the revolving parallel. This is a circular platform fitted with a bunch of steel pipes which give the most spectacular of any in the past, which is saying a good deal. With more elaborate costumes in which some patriotic idea may be worked out.

New benches will be put on the field and a wire back stop erected on the base ball diamond.

Much Needed Tennis Courts.

At Forsyth Park there will be two sets of swings of a different type from the single swings—swings that will carry four people in each. There will be a set of three tennis courts, which are now being prepared and will be ready for use by July 4th. The grounds for these courts are being carefully graded and specially matted lines and nets and there will be a backstop around the field.

Mr. Builey says these tennis courts have been a long felt need and he looks to them as the most important improvement adopted to make the grounds popular with young and old. There will be a limit of one hour for each play in each court, unless a party using the court is fortunate enough to have no other parties waiting. All who wish to use these courts must sign up with the directors.

VICTORY MENUS.

These menus, planned to conserve time and labor and money, to save the funds that are scarce and use those of which there is an abundance, are Victory Menus in more senses than one. They are prepared by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture and endorsed by the New York State Food Commission.

Thursday.
Breakfast—Cornmeal griddle cake rolls with jelly filling, sautéed left-over scalloped potatoes, coffee made with hot milk.

Lunch or Supper—Left-over rice bread, strawberries molded in junket, coffee substitute.

Dinner—Baked eggs with cottage cheese, baked potatoes, butter beans, deep-dish rhubarb pie.

Milk for the children to drink at each meal.

"May be omitted and still leave a balanced meal."

When serving griddle cakes, lend variety to the menu by spreading them while hot with jelly, rolling them and dusting them with powdered sugar.

Baked Eggs With Cottage Cheese.
Six hard cooked eggs, 1 cup white sauce, ½ cup cottage cheese (made with cornstarch), 1 sweet red pepper cut in strips.

Cut eggs into quarters and place one-quarter of the amount in a buttered baking dish. Cover this layer with sauce into which the cottage cheese has been mixed. Sprinkle, repeat with a layer of the pepper.

Repeat until the dish is full. Sprinkle the top with butter, and brown in a hot oven.

Strawberries Moulded in Junket.
Pour the prepared junket over the sliced strawberries and allow it to set in the usual way.

Recipes for any of the dishes in these menus, which cannot be found in cook books, may be had by writing to the Department of Home Economics, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

LEIBHARDT.
Leibhardt, June 26.—Miss Lulu DeWitt has returned home, after a pleasant vacation with her mother, Mrs. Misner, at Pine Hill.

Miss Maud Churchill of Briar Cliff and Miss Rae Churchill of Cornwall spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Churchill. Miss Rae will leave on Thursday for the Catskill Mountains.

Miss Beatrice and Mabel Baker of Mettuchahonts spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Alex Brown, and attended the Children's Day services in the evening.

A number from Leibhardt will attend the Fourth of July celebration at Samsonville afternoon and evening.

Low Prices—Best Qualities—Efficient Service, Are Making
This Store of the Greatest War-Time Interest to Everybody

Dollar Sale

Store Opens 9 A.M. **Today, Thursday, Friday** Store Closes 6 P.M.

SHOPPING HERE INSURES FULLEST VALUE FOR THE AMOUNT EXPENDED!

**"Dollar Days" Economies Are Far-Reaching;
Every Department in the Store Contributes.**

*Hundreds of Thrift Bargains at \$1.00 Each, Offering
the Season's Greatest Buying Advantages.*

—For the sake of economy in advertising cost we have compressed announcements that deserve a big spread into these single line statements. Read every one; each item tells of a worth-while saving.

**Genuine Toyo
Panamas**
—fresh, new models,
regular 2.25 to 2.98

\$1

35c Dress Gingham
4 Yards for.....
—in a wide variety of
patterns

\$1

Envelope Chemise
—White nainsook or flesh
color batiste; reg. 1.25
and 1.50

\$1

2 Men's Union Suits
—Athletic style; in
white. Sizes 36 to
42

\$1

Editorial

THE THRIFT TRAIL

As you motor along country highways, guiding signs point the most direct route and the best road to your destination.

Now-a-days, every patriotic American is following the "Thrift Trail"—the route that saves dollars which can be turned over to Uncle Sam as a loan.

The cross roads are frequent. You must watch closely that you do not wander from the main highway.

Through our store are always signs that point the way to economy. Sometimes these specials are not advertised. You should learn always to visit this store before you buy, to see if one of these thrift signs points the way to a saving on the very article you need.

Signed
Albert S. MacGowan
President

One-half doz. Roger's Silver Forks, reg. \$1.50....for \$1.00 2—69c Aluminum Sauce Pans for \$1.00 2—doz. 60c Jelly Glasses...for \$1.00 \$1.25 Wire Canning Racks for \$1.00 2—65c Window Screens...for \$1.00 2—65c cans Jap-a-lac....for \$1.00 10—15c Tumblers, thin blown, etched.....for \$1.00 \$1.50 Kiddie Kars for \$1.00 5 "Arrow" Collars soft or starched.....for \$1.00 7 Washable Handkerchiefs for \$1.00 1—Men's \$1.25 Athletic Union Suit—1 pair 20c fine Lisle Hose—both.....for \$1.00 2 doz. 60c Clark's Mile-end Spool Cotton.....for \$1.00 4 boxes 35c Writing Paper with Envelopes.....for \$1.00 1—\$1.50 Red Rubber Fountain Sprinkle.....for \$1.00 1 yard \$1.50 French and Storm Serge.....for \$1.00 2 yards 50c to 75c Cotton and Wool Plaid Dress Goods.....for \$1.00 2 yards 75c Crepe de Chine for \$1.00 2 yards 75c Messaline...for \$1.00 1 full 1-4 lb. hank finest grade \$1.25 Khaki Yarn.....for \$1.00 4 yards 20c to 30c Fancy Voiles for \$1.00 12 yard pieces \$1.50 Lace for \$1.00 1—\$1.25 Liquid Peptonoids for \$1.00 1—\$1.25 Lydia Pinkham's for \$1.00 2—50c Pebecco Tooth Paste 1—10c Tooth Brush, both for \$1.00 3 pairs Women's 30c Fiber Hose for \$1.00 4 pairs Men's 20c Socks...for \$1.00 Silk and Wool Sweaters, at \$7.50 and upwards...\$1.00 off	3 pairs Children's 25c Stockings for \$1.00 1—\$1.50 Red Rubber Hot Water Bottle.....for \$1.00 12 bars of 12c Bacabelli Castile Soap.....for \$1.00 2—79c Nickel Silver Photo Frames.....for \$1.00 1—\$1.25 Stamped Envelope Chemise.....for \$1.00 5 yards 20c Chiffon Voile for \$1.00 4 yards 30c Lingerie Nainsook for \$1.00 1 yard 50c Lingerie for \$1.00 3—50c Extra Large Turkish Towels.....for \$1.00 1—\$1.50 Seamless Sheet, full bed size.....for \$1.00 5-25 Pillow Case.....for \$1.00 2 pairs 30c Silk Fibre Hose for \$1.00 2 Women's 65c Union Suits for \$1.00 6 Women's 25c Cotton Vests for \$1.00 1 pair \$1.25 Fancy Silk Hose 1 pair 25c Cotton Hose, both for \$1.00 1 pair \$1.50 to \$2.00 French Kid and Lamb Gloves.....for \$1.00 Children's Hats, regular \$2.25 to \$3.00, choice.....for \$1.00 2 pairs 75c Washable Fabric Gloves.....for \$1.00 2 pairs 79c Long Silk Gloves for \$1.00 1 pair \$2.50 and \$3.00 Long Kid Gloves.....for \$1.00 3 pairs 50c Two-Clasp Silk Gloves.....for \$1.00 7 Women's 10c Cotton Vests for \$1.00 5 pairs Women's 25c Lisle Hose for \$1.00 12 rolls 12c Toilet Paper for \$1.00 12 Cakes Armour's 12c Bath Soap.....for \$1.00 Women's \$2.50 to \$5.00 Parasols, choice.....for \$1.00	Women's Untrimmed Hats, regular \$2.50 to \$3.00, choice.....for \$1.00 1—\$1.39 to \$1.50 Muslin Gown.....for \$1.00 4—35c Corset Covers....for \$1.00 2 pairs 30c Pink Batiste Bloomers.....for \$1.00 1—\$1.39 to \$1.50 Envelope Chemise.....for \$1.00 Table of To's White Dresses, regular \$1.50 to \$3.98, choice.....for \$1.00 Table of \$1.50 Shirt Waists, choice.....for \$1.00 Children's \$1.39 to \$1.50 Middie-dies.....for \$1.00 Children's \$1.39 to \$1.98 Gingham Dresses.....for \$1.00 7 yards 10c Curtain Scrim for \$1.00 Table of \$1.25 to \$1.50 Curtains—1 pair.....for \$1.00 4 yards 20c to 35c Cretonne for \$1.00 4 yards 20c Ribbons.....for \$1.00 Women's \$1.50 Neckwear for \$1.00 \$1.50 Victrola Records...for \$1.00 Corsets—any style at \$3 and upwards.....\$1.00 off 4—20 to 35c Jap. Cups and Saucers.....for \$1.00
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Van Wagenen's

Save And Buy! **"THE STORE FOR WAR-TIME SAVINGS"** Buy And Save!

visit with her cousins at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Oakley, at Acorn Hill.

Game Protector Fred DeWitt was in town last week to see Peter Luckieberry and Elijah Quick, about killing game out of season.

Quite a number from this place are attending the evangelist meeting at Mettuchahonts this week, in the evenings.

Miss Celia Hankley and Miss Cora May Terwilliger of Tabasco, who has been spending the winter in New York is home on her vacation. Miss Berger called on Leibhardt friends one day last week.

John Oakley of Briar Cliff has been spending a few days at home.

Miss Gladys Carter returned home on Saturday, June 15, from a visit with friends at New York and Walden, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Carter, who has gone to the Catskill Mountains for the summer season.

Huckleberries are ripe on the Snake Hill Mountains, and quite a few quarts were picked on Monday.

Sons and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Quick met on Saturday, June 22, at the homestead to make a settlement. We are pleased to hear that Miss Silvia Quick, one of the daughters, will own the homestead and that it will not pass into the hands of strangers, and we will always welcome her as a kind neighbor when she returns home.

Remember the annual town Sunday school convention to be held in the M. E. Church all day, on Sunday, June 30. New officers will be elected for the ensuing year and addresses will be delivered by prominent speakers. Everyone is invited to hear Missionary Barney.

Evangelist McKay and Lawyer Coons. Also other speakers will be present.

The Children's Day services that were held in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening, June 23, was largely attended. A fine program entitled, "Messengers of the Roses," was well rendered by the Sunday school, each one doing their part nicely.

TILLSON

Tillson, June 25.—L. Van Kleeck and daughter of Amsterdam are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Conklin has returned home after spending the past week at New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Clark of Tillson celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, June 23 by returning to their home members of their immediate family, being Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clark Kenneth, Camille of Poughkeepsie, Jesse Clark of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Keator of Tillson and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacoby and Howard of Esopus. Master Lester Clark of Tillson. Two remaining members of the family were unable to be present, Mr. Lawton S. Quick of Brooklyn and Master Burdett Clark of Kingston.

The afternoon was most pleasantly spent by all partaking of the luncheon and dinner. Music, singing and most pleasant of all was the reminding of the reminiscences of the past 50 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark are direct descendants of four oldest families of Palatine and Huguenot ancestry, Clark-LaFerre and Tillson-Freer. Seven generations having resided within a radius of five miles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clark are still blessed with good health and vigor and the indications are that many years of usefulness are still theirs to enjoy.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, June 26.—A picnic will be held on the church lawn on the

afternoon and evening of July 4. Everybody is invited to attend.

Farmers are busy with corn and plowing for huckweed.

Dr. Hubbard of Olive Bridge called to see his patients in this place on Saturday.

William Wood of Mettuchahonts was in this place on Monday buying huckleberries, are beginning to ripen.

Fred Oakley and son Kenneth spent Monday at Kingston.

Arch Trowbridge and family spent Saturday at the Ashokan reservoir.

Writer's Gram.

Writer's gram is a disease to which those who do much writing are liable. It is a disease which has no complete control over the muscles of the thumb, middle and forefinger. The typewriter has proved the best resource of those who suffer from the ailment.



MOTION TO PUNISH CURRY IS DENIED

Judge Jenkins Hands Down Decision in Motion to Punish Proprietor of Hotel Roman For Contempt—Court's Opinion.

Judge Jenkins has just handed down his decision in the motion made before him to punish Martin Curry, judgment debtor, for contempt for violating the injunction contained in an order for his examination in proceedings supplementary to an execution before a referee on the application of Isaac Merkle and David Merkel, denying the motion. Henry Klein appeared for the Merkels and Edward A. McKiernan with N. Frank O'Reilly of counsel for Martin Curry, who formerly conducted the Hotel Roman on Wall street.

Judge Jenkins' opinion in full reads as follows:

Motion to punish judgment debtor for contempt for violating the injunction contained in an order for his examination in proceedings supplementary to an execution before a referee on the application of Isaac Merkle and David Merkel, denying the motion. Henry Klein appeared for the Merkels and Edward A. McKiernan with N. Frank O'Reilly of counsel for Martin Curry, who formerly conducted the Hotel Roman on Wall street.

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NO CHANGE MADE IN COAL PRICES

Several of the large retail dealers of the city when interviewed over the telephone today stated that they had received no official notice of an increase in freight rates on anthracite coal, and that there had been no change in the prices of coal in the city as yet. While they do not say so there is no doubt but that the freight rate is boosted that the retail price in turn will be raised to meet the increased freight rate.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, June 26.—There was an absence of pressure in the stock market at the opening today and the place of the offerings noted at intervals yesterday, many of those who had been sellers were urgent bidders. Reading attracted more attention advancing from 92 to 93 1/2, the highest price of the year. Attention which has been devoted to General Motors became more pronounced because of references in the past few days to the high loaning rates and that stock made further advance of 2 1/2 to 15 1/2. Studebaker was another strong feature, advancing 2 1/2 to 47 1/2. Steel common moved up 1/2 to 108 1/2, and then reacted to 108 1/2. Bethlehem B was again in demand, advancing 1/2 to 87 1/2. American advanced 1/2 to 66 1/2. The market closed strong; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds firm.

Quotations given by C. D. Hay & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Alis-Chalmers	92 1/2
American Beet Sugar	98 1/2
American Car & Foundry	104 1/2
American Cotton Oil	42 1/2
American Locomotive	67 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	70 1/2
American Sugar	60 1/2
Amesbury Copper Mining	50 1/2
Amesbury Copper Mining	50 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	95 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	54 1/2
Bethlehem Steel B.	80 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	36 1/2
Canadian Pacific	147 1/2
Central Leather	71 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	58 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	49 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	49 1/2
Corn Products	42 1/2
Cruible Steel	67 1/2
Distillers' Securities	80 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd.	15 1/2
Goodrich Rubber	32 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	90 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	33 1/2
Interborough Con.	36 1/2
Int. Con. pfd.	19 1/2
Kansas City Southern	19 1/2
Lehigh Valley	59 1/2
Maxwell Motor	28 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd.	28 1/2
Maxwell Motor, 2nd pfd.	28 1/2
Maxwell Petroleum	98 1/2
National Lead	72 1/2
New York Central	40 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	40 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	22 1/2
Norfolk & Western	104 1/2
Northern Pacific	87 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	42 1/2
Penn. Gas, Chicago	42 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	67 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	67 1/2
Railway Steel Sp'g	58 1/2
Reading	94 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	92 1/2
Southern Pacific	93 1/2
Southern Railway	24 1/2
Southern Railway, pfd.	24 1/2
Studebaker	47 1/2
Union Pacific	122 1/2
U. S. Steel	109 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd.	111 1/2
U. S. Rubber	58 1/2
Virginia Car. Chem.	80 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	50 1/2

SOCIETY NOTES

Senior Dance This Evening.

This evening the senior class of the high school will hold their dance in the gymnasium of the high school. Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock. Muller's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets include refreshments, which will be served in the girls' lunch room. The alumni of the two academies and the juniors of the high school are invited to attend.

Michael-Schultz

A quiet wedding took place today, at noon, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Schultz, 37 Green street, when their daughter, Miss Helen Augusta, was united in marriage to William W. Michael, son of Professor and Mrs. Myron J. Michael of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church in the presence of the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Michael left town today for an extended wedding trip. Mr. Michael is a civil engineer.

Letters Before the Surrogate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ann Kilroy, late of Glasco, were granted today, by Surrogate Gill to Michael F. Kilroy, a son. The value of the estate is given as not over \$300 personal, no real. Byron L. Davis appeared for the petitioner.

C. OF C. PRIZES FOR BEST MENUS

Recently, in connection with the milk exhibit the Chamber of Commerce offered three prizes for menus for dinners or suppers or luncheons, featuring milk as an article of food, and calling for other special requirements. The committee which awarded the prizes was composed of Mrs. Ira P. Lowe, chairman; Dr. Mary Gage-Day, Mrs. E. T. Shults, Mrs. Myron J. Michael, Miss May E. Davis, Mrs. Charles C. Hardenburgh of Sicily Bridge; Miss Anna DeWitt of Hurley, Mrs. Graham Parish, of Katrine.

The first prize (\$5) was awarded to Miss Helen Dederick, of No. 155 Elmendorf street for the following dinner menu:

Menu For Dinner.
Cream of Tomato Soup
Barley Croquets
Weakish with White Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Barley Bread
Cottage Cheese
Coffee and Milk

The second prize (\$3) was awarded to Miss Magdalene Auringer, of Cannelly.

Menu for Luncheon or Supper
Cream of Tomato Soup
Barley Dinner Biscuit
Creamed Lima Beans
Potato Balls With White Sauce
Cottage Cheese
Butter
Cocoa

The third prize (\$1) was awarded to Miss Lillian Leventhal of No. 70 Crown street, Kingston.

Menu for Luncheon or Supper
Potato Soup
Barley Croquets
Pineapple Salad with Cottage Cheese
Balls and Zucchini
Bean Muffins
Butter
Cocoa

ODES AND ENDS.

Those taking part in "Ye Old Time School," to be given Friday evening in Poughkeepsie Union Church are requested to meet at the chapel this evening for rehearsal.

Little folks entertainment is to be given this evening at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer under the direction of Miss Sophie Schmidt-konz. Refreshments after the program is rendered. If stormy, next fair evening.

On Friday evening, the Whatsoever Band of the Wurts Street Presbyterian Church will hold a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith, 124 West Pier-point street, ice cream and cake will be for sale and everyone is invited to attend.

The last meeting for the summer of the Missionary Society of St. James' M. E. Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Myron Teller, 293 Fair street, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Barzanth, will have charge of the devotional service. A very interesting program has been arranged. Members are asked to bring in their thank offerings.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

LeGrand A. Bishop, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bishop of Broadhead, and grandson of Asa Bishop and James McMillin, aged 9 years, died Monday at 5 p. m. at Brown station, following an operation for the removal of a ruptured kidney by Drs. Kemble and H. Ward, caused by a fall from a bicycle on Saturday last. Funeral service will be held at Brown Station Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Tanglewood cemetery.

Chester Stoddard died at his residence, Albany avenue extension, town of Ulster, Tuesday. Mr. Stoddard was for 24 years employed as engineer on the Brooklyn Elevated R. R. He is survived by his father, George N. Stoddard, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Bliss and Mrs. George Brink, one sister, Mrs. George Skinner of Kyslerie, and one brother, Irving Stoddard of Newburgh. The funeral will be held at the residence Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

MALE LACKING IN VITALITY

No Matter How Well Marked He Is He Will Be Failure as Breeder—Best Time for Culling.

No matter how well marked he is, a cocker lacking in vitality will be a failure as a breeder. While the young stock is growing up, and the age is unmistakable, is the time to cull. Later an early-hatched, stunted specimen may be thought to be a late-hatched prodigy.

PARASITES CAUSE OF WORRY

Hens and Chicks Worn Out With Constant Irritation Are Apt to Succumb to Disease.

Both hens and chicks worn out with the constant irritation of the skin caused by the parasites, and the loss of blood by actual sucking from the issues lose vitality and are more apt to succumb to diseases which would otherwise be resisted.

RIVER FREIGHT RATES BOOSTED

Tuesday a 25 Per Cent Increase in Freight Rates Went Into Effect on the Hudson River—Other Navigation Notes.

Tuesday a 25 per cent increase in freight rates went into effect along the Hudson river. At the Central Hudson Line office on Ferry street it was stated the new rates went into effect on the day stated.

The Central Hudson Line is still having its boats manned by men from the United States Shipping Board and they are proving capable workers, handling freight. Freight this season is running heavy.

At all of the boatyards along the Rondout creek work is booming. At Hiltbrant's, where five sub-chasers are being built for the government, work is progressing fast. One of the chasers was launched some time ago and the others are nearly ready for the water.

Work on the Island Dock at the Kingston Shipbuilding Corporation plant on the four big government ships is going on apace, and it is expected that late in the summer they will be ready to be launched, at least one or two of the ships.

The work of dredging the channel at the foot of the Island Dock, where the ships will take the water, is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible.

Black bass are not running as freely this season, according to fishermen, and but few are being caught at Edgewater.

KERENSKY SPEAKS TO BRITISH LABOR

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, June 26.—The Bolsheviks are working entirely for the interests of Germany whether willingly or unwillingly, but their days are numbered.

This declaration was made here today by Alexander Kerensky, former premier of Russia, at a speech before the meeting of the labor party.

It was not until today that it was generally known that Kerensky was in England.

"Russian democracy is fighting for ideals dear to all of us," declared the former premier. "I feel that it is my duty as a statesman and a Socialist to tell the people of the whole world that the Russian people and the Russian democracy are fighting against tyranny."

Mr. Kerensky said he had just come from Moscow.

Mr. Kerensky added: "I believe it is a certain fact that the Russian people will shortly join you in the fight for the great cause of freedom."

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Mrs. McCoy was removed from the City Home to the Kingston City Hospital Tuesday in the city ambulance.

Miss Margaret A. O'Brien is confined to her home on McEntee street with a severe attack of ivy poisoning.

Mrs. S. Grant has gone to Saratoga Springs as a delegate to the state convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

Mrs. Lizzie Ring and son, Joseph J. of Brooklyn, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Garbarino, Albany avenue and Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Britt of 42 Liberty street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, born at the Benedictine Sanitarium.

Internal Revenue Collector Roscoe Irwin, of Albany, a former mayor of this city, visited Tuesday afternoon and this morning, visiting at his home on Washington avenue.

Boys' Physical Director Clarence S. Schoonmaker and wife of Rochester, N. Y., are spending their vacation in Kingston. Mr. Schoonmaker is located at the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Rochester.

Africa's Big Population.

Nearly one-fourth of the earth's land surface is comprised within the continent of Africa, and it is as far around the coast of Africa as it is around the world. Every eighth person of the world's population lives in the Dark Continent. The blacks double their number every 40 years and the whites every 80 years. There are 843 languages and dialects spoken among the blacks of Africa, but only a few of them written. One area in Africa unoccupied by missionaries is three times the size of Ohio. Throughout Africa there is one missionary for every 133,600 souls.

Digging.

It is seldom that men discover rich mines without digging. Nature commonly lodges her treasures and jewels in rock ground. If the matter be knotty and the sense lie deep, they must stop and bungle to it, and stick upon it with labor and thought and close contemplation, and not leave it until they have mastered the difficulty and got possession of the truth.—Locke.

1,450,000 IN FRANCE BY SEPTEMBER

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, June 26.—The United States will have 1,450,000 men in France by September if the program of the war department is maintained. A total of 3,340,000 American troops will be under arms in this country and Europe by that time.

This statement was made by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, member of the senate military affairs committee, during debate in the senate this afternoon. He declared that Class 1 of the draft, along with 50,000 Canadians obtained under the recently ratified treaty, would meet all needs.

MR. MEARS SAYS HE IS NOT GUILTY

So His Hearing Was Adjourned Until Thursday Afternoon—Other Cases in Police Court today.

C. H. Mears was arrested on Monday afternoon by Officer Shadon on a charge of driving his auto on the left hand side of Broadway, near Cedar street. He left cash bail for his appearance in court today and when arraigned this morning entered a plea of not guilty. After consulting both sides Judge Schrick adjourned the hearing until Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock so that Officer Shadon, who is on the night trick this week, could be present in court and testify.

James C. Hamilton of 14 Derrenbacher street, was arrested by Officer Martin on Tuesday afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct. He entered a plea of guilty this morning and as it was his first offense Judge Schrick gave him a chance and discharged him.

Matthew Krom, who is 56 years old, was arrested for the first time on a charge of public intoxication. He was picked up by Officer Shadon and stated in court today that he was employed on a shipyard and had never been in trouble before. Judge Schrick also gave him a chance and discharged him.

UNDERNEATH THE CITY HALL DOME

Today is the last day in which women aliens can register, and up to noon twenty-eight had called at police headquarters. Registration closes this evening and every woman alien who has not registered had better not pass the opportunity by.

The measles epidemic in Kingston is gradually waning and on Tuesday but one new case was reported. This makes 753 cases that have been reported to the health board since the first of April. Since Saturday but one or two cases a day have been reported.

The child welfare station in the Jacobson building on Hasbrouck avenue, near Murray street, will open Monday in charge of Miss Ella Bates, the trained nurse from Albany, who has been engaged by the health board to have charge of Kingston's first station.

A stray horse was picked up on Chambers street at 4:15 o'clock this morning by Officer Healey and placed in Webster's livery stable.

Tuesday afternoon Officer Healey found a pay envelope with the name "Miss Beate" marked on it. He left it at police headquarters where it may be obtained by the owner on identifying it. The name on the envelope is not listed in the city directory.

Conductor Dawe, of the trolley road, recently suggested an idea of having a plain clothes man stationed for duty on the trolley car to catch auto violators as well as other violators of the law. If his idea had been adopted one man, dressed in the uniform of a soldier, and driving a big gray car up the Broadway hill would have been "pinched" shortly after noon today. The soldier was driving up the Broadway hill at a speed exceeding the limit and more than that he was on the left hand side of the street when he saw the trolley car coming down the hill he shot over to the right side of the street and his machine nearly skidded into the trolley car. That he did not hit the trolley was not his fault but an accident.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, June 26.—Corn closed 1 1/2c higher today and oats were 3/4 to 1 1/2c higher.

Closing Prices.

Oats—June, 14 1/2; July, 14 1/2 to 1/4; Aug., 14 1/2 to 1/4.
Oats—June, 7 1/2; July, 7 1/2 to 1/4; Aug., 6 1/2 to 6 3/4.
Cash Grains.
Corn—No. 4 white, 175; No. 5 white, 160; No. 6 white, 135 to 145; No. 3 yellow, 167 to 170; No. 4 yellow, 150 to 155; No. 5 yellow, 150 to 152; No. 6 yellow, 140 to 147; No. 6 mixed, 125 to 140.
Oats—No. 2 white, 75 1/2 to 78; No. 3 white, 77 1/2 to 78 1/2; standard, 78 1/2 to 79.
Timothy—\$5.00 to \$7.50.

BOXING MOVES IN BAYONET CHARGE SHOWN BY CHAMPION BENNY LEONARD



The close relation between boxing proficiency and ability with the bayonet was shown to the marines in training at the Mare Island barracks by Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight, recently. He showed them how the tricks employed to land a punch on an opponent serve equally well in jabbing a Boche with a bayonet. He is shown here illustrating the moves in a bayonet charge, while some of the marines go through the same action, part of them with gloves and the rest with guns.

"SAILOR" MEEHAN IS POPULAR AS A BOXER

Five Leagues or Sections Have Been Formed in American Army, Each of Six Teams.

Baseball in the American army in France gradually is becoming organized. Five leagues or sections have been formed, each of six teams, making 30 teams in all. The six teams of each section will play a short season, with the winners in each section meeting later. Besides these 30 recognized league teams, the soldiers, of course, have a few hundred other teams more or less definitely organized.

DIAMOND NOTES

Cy Falkenberg seems to be about due for a trial in the majors.

Pat Moran seems to have good right handers in his club, but is shy of left handers.

We don't hear so much of the bean ball this year. Players' heads must be growing harder.

Oscar Turo, the Cuban pitcher, has been recalled from Little Rock by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Merito Acosta has been turned over to the Atlanta Crackers in the deal that will send Val Pilechin to the Griffs.

Tommy Long, once a major leaguer, but better known as a Southern leaguer, has been called in the draft.

Back Freeman, one time home-run king of the big leagues, is now earning his daily bread umpiring in the American association.

Ruth has played three positions for the Red Sox this season. Schang has played two and Melnis has been at third base and at first.

For a team that has several of the sluggers batting right handed the St. Louis Cardinals are unusually weak against left-handed pitching.

Whether Melnis would have become a great third baseman or not will not be known, as he is back at first base again and quite likely to stay there.

The Cincinnati Reds are down to the smallest roster carried by any big league club since 1902. There are but 17 players on Garry Herrmann's pay roll.

The Ontario Baseball Amateur association has succeeded the Ontario baseball commission as the governing body in amateur baseball in the Dominion of Canada.

No one talks of Heinie Zimmerman as a veteran of the game, but he is. He is one of the oldest players in point of service in the National league. He has been in it 13 years.

Ollie O'Mara has improved greatly in his all around play since he had his first tryout with the Robins. Lack of confidence hurt him then, but a season in the minors fixed that.

With the departure of Barnes for Camp Funston, the Giants run up a total of five men contributed to the National army this season. The others are Baird, Kelly, John Paul Jones and Rube Benton.

Manager Mitchell of the Cubs contends that Hal Chase is the king of first basemen, and in that he is supported by Willie Keeler, who says that Chase knows more about playing the bag than any other man he has ever seen.

Lady Assistant Phone 1981-W
WILLIAM C. KUKUK
Funeral Director and Embalmer
118 Downs St., Kingston, N. Y.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORKMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 15 cents, if inserted but once. Orders may be left at our office, 50 Broadway, or at our branch office, 200 Fair St. Also at the following places:

R. L. DUFFY, 500 Broadway.
FRANK MCALLISTER, 500 Broadway.
C. STURRED, 743 Broadway.
For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Fort Wm. N. Y.
CONNORS, 1111 Pine St. N. Y.
W. M. HURON, Honesdale, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, Westchester, N. Y.
W. M. MULLIN, Elmville, N. Y.
W. VONDERLINDEN, Philadelphia, N. Y.
A. D. WINNE, Ashtabua, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

TO LET—Store, office, houses and apartments. Estate of John N. Cordis. Phone 531.

TO LET—House, 104 Henry St.; all improvements. Inquire W. A. Frey.

TO LET—8 room cottage, river view, improvements; \$14 a month. Inquire Mrs. David Gill, Jr., 24 Gill St.

TO LET—6 room flat, all improvements; excellent location; \$20. Parades, 19 Railroad Ave. Phone 1247.

TO LET—6 room flat, nice location; all improvements, including heat; \$18. Parades, 19 Railroad Ave. Phone 1247.

FOR RENT—Store in Fischer building on Broadway; reasonable. Parades, 19 Railroad Ave. Phone 1247.

TO LET—20 Janet St. Phone 1766-W.

FOR RENT—New double house, 111 Pine; six rooms, bath; 199 Fair, seven rooms, bath; all improvements. Mrs. Boice, 119 Fair St.

TO LET—House; 14 Stuyvesant St., with all improvements. Inquire at 12 Stuyvesant St., or Phone 886-J.

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms. 112 Hone St.

TO LET—Store; 100, corner Cedar and Prospect Sts.

TO LET—House, 44 Henry St.; 7 rooms and bath. Phone 1715-M. Everett.

TO LET—Lower and upper floors; Downs St. Inquire 140 Downs St.

TO LET—A 5 room apartment; second floor. Call 33 Clinton Ave., from 5 to 7 p. m. Phone 743-W.

TO LET—3 rooms, stationary range; gas and bath; adults. 76 Clinton Ave., city.

TO LET—Half house; all improvements. Inquire 24 Abel St.

FOR RENT—From July 1st, 6 room house, all improvements; barn or garage, and poultry house; adults only \$25 per month. Inquire on the premises, 34 Washington Ave.

FOR RENT—Six acres of ground for buckwheat, on shares or to rent. W. W. Van Keuren, Kingston, N. Y.

TO LET—Cobbler shop; 227 East Strand; rent \$4 a month. Mrs. David Gill, Jr.

TO LET—House with 6 rooms; with improvements. Inquire St. West Piermont St.

MONARCH typewriter for rent. E. Winsor, 504 Jay St.

TO LET—House and rooms. Apply Jacob Beach, Apply by letter, Box 773.

FOR RENT—Refreshment stand, at Bath Beach. Apply by letter, Box 773.

TO LET—Garage; one or four cars. 88 Henry St. Phone 622-M.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements and heat. Fair St. R. Longhann Co.

TO LET—4 room flat. 456 Broadway.

TO LET—3 rooms; 86 Grand St.

TO LET—Small apartments, all improvements, with heat; reasonable. 154 Foxhall Ave.

TO LET—271 E. Strand, 255 E. Strand, 1 Ponckhookie St.

TO LET—Smith farm, low land in garden parcels. Apply Fred E. W. Darrow.

TO LET—6 Crown St., 7 rooms, bath, all improvements; large garden. Phone 1757-W.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. St. James St. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—At once, men and boys at factory on Field Court. E. G. Adams.

WANTED—Young man to work in shoe store. Dittmar's, 567 Broadway.

WANTED—Night man who has some knowledge of hotel work. Hotel Elchler.

WANTED—At once, 50 men. Apply at Fox's Cafe, 41 E. Strand. Thursday morning between 7 and 1 o'clock; good wages; transportation paid; board \$5 per week.

WANTED—Man 31 to 40 years, position as office assistant; good opportunity. Kingston Coal Co.

WANTED—Man for porter and general housework; woman in kitchen. Apply City Hotel, 11 Main St.

WANTED—Experienced shirt cutter on government work. Apply Manhattan Shirt Co., Field Court.

WANTED—Young man with some experience to repair stitching machines; good opportunity for right party. Address Box E, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Cigar factory foreman, who is familiar with the various departments; also the handling and teaching of female help; state age, experience and salary desired. Address "B. P." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—In chair factory, help in all departments, such as machine hands, bench workers, varnishers, packers, upholsterers, yard helpers, steady work and good wages. White River Chair Co., Brattleboro, Vermont.

WANTED—BOYS OVER 16 YEARS OLD. F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED—Man to work on farm; good wages and board. Oliver Terwilliger, Box 100, Kingston R. F. D. 3.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Phone 567-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Board, 99 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Also kitchenette apartment. Ring Smith bell, 318½ Wall St. Phone 1757-M.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments, one or more rooms; 60 Cedar St. Phone 1402-J, and 179 Wall St. Phone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board, 95 Green St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping, 156 St. James St. O. L. Hill.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

FOR SALE—House furnishings. We furnish your home complete; all kinds second hand furniture, stoves and ranges bought and sold. M. Kaplan, 40 North Front St. Phone 1210-R.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, \$3 per load. F. J. Waters, Jr. Phone 1554-R.

FOR SALE—One 40 horse power tubular boiler, tested to carry 100 pounds steam pressure. Inquire at 112 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—7 passenger Mitchell car; price reasonable. William Ashtown, Saugerties Road.

FOR SALE—2 15-passenger buses; 2 Packard touring; 2 Ford taxis; 1 20-passenger bus body. Phone 194.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—All styles of Victrolas sold on easy terms. R. Winter's Sons.

FOR SALE—Tested state seed corn. I. Terwilliger, R. F. D. No. 3, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—4 ton Republic truck; cheap. Striker & Youmans.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, \$3 per load; split or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 562-J.

FOR SALE—Second hand clothes, bought and sold by N. Levine, 311 Fair St. Phone 1660-W.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Overland, electric lights and starter; in fine condition. 25 Brewster St.

FOR SALE—Studebaker runabout; cheap. 130 Cedar St.

FOR SALE—Hupp. No. 30 O'Neil St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Good cow. Mrs. Angeline Winchell, Ashokan.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, standard make, sweet tone, mahogany case, \$225. A. E. Thomas, reliable piano dealer, 23 Crown St. Phone 1704-J.

FOR SALE—1916 5-passenger Overland; electric starter and lights. Van's Garage, 529-531 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ice box. 68 Green St.

FOR SALE—2 story frame building. Inquire 604 Broadway.

FOR SALE—1 two cylinder Indian motorcycle, 1914 model. 20 Abbey St.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and go-cart. Inquire 62 Prospect St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home, 7 rooms, fruit, lawn all planted; price \$2,200, free and clear; will consider exchange for city property or sell on reasonable terms. Parades, 19 Railroad Ave. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—4 miles from Kingston, state road; 5 acre farm, 8 room house, 400 head of cattle; all kinds of poultry effects; \$3,000—\$200 cash. Parades, 19 Railroad Ave. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Boston bull pups, 3 months old. Myers, 117 Pine St.

FOR SALE—One of the finest residences in the city of Kingston; 12 rooms, red cedar siding; property cost \$30,000; for quick action will consider \$10,000; good terms to responsible parties. Parades, 19 Railroad Ave. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—1917 Oakland, eight cylinder, in good condition. Inquire at Ellenville Handkerchief Factory, Ellenville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Leaving city; will sacrifice motor cottage, large lot, barn, garage; centrally located; worth \$3,500 for \$2,000. For particulars address "A" Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Just received, a carload of fresh and acclimated horses. Basch & Schapiro, 10-12 Chapin St.

FOR SALE—\$200 buys a speedy motorboat in good condition. Inquire Rondout Yacht Club.

FOR SALE—Ford car. Phone 945-W.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car and 1915-W.

FOR SALE—Bait fish; 20 each. James Austin.

FOR SALE—Henderson motorcycle, two speed, good tires, light and tandem; bargain. L. R. Foote, East Ewen.

FOR SALE—As long as they last; four thousand mile tires; 30x3, \$12; 30x3½, \$15; 34x4, \$14; 34x4½, \$15; 34x4¾, \$16. Chas. F. Gray, 783 Broadway.

FOR SALE—7 passenger touring car; overhauled and repainted. Louis Stock, 78 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Bait fish shiners. Near Turkey Hill. P. Lento.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Garage; 40 South Wall St. Wilbur.

FOR SALE—Arsenal of Lead for potato bugs. Canfield Supply Co., Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and beef cattle. C. C. Oliver, Jr., Kingston, R. F. D. 3, Box 15.

FOR SALE—Registered Horesford bull; 3 years old; very fine. E. J. Willis, Kingston R. F. D. 3.

FOR SALE—1 Franklin Six, 1 1918 Maxwell runabout, 2 Ford Sedans (1917), 7 Ford touring (1917), 2 Ford runabouts (1919), 1 Ford truck, 2 Hupmobile runabouts. Lasher & Barbaus, Saugerties, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Jeffries 1916 touring car. Phone 140-R.

FURNITURE storage; best to city. Harry F. Carr. Phone 341-W.

A LADY wishes to arrange for home in small family. Address "S. H." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED to buy: old pictures of New York, Kingston and other American cities; ship models, family portraits, paintings by John Vanderlyn; early American silver. Address Johnson, c/o Uptown Freeman.

HAVE your dog clipped. Phone 30-R.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgovin Building, summer session; day and evening. Bookkeeping, shorthand, type-writing. Civil service preparation. Make the summer count! Don't delay. Enroll today.

WE want your developing and printing; special 24 hour service; Velox or Cyko paper. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1569.

AUTOMOBILE for hire. Bonesteel Bros., 11 Cornell St. Phone 470.

WILL exchange high grade 50 acre farm; good buildings; 500 bearing fruit trees; for city property. W. J. Abernethy, 233 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

WE develop and print your films on Velox Paper in 24 hours. We do this work in our own plant. E. Winter's Sons, Kodak Store, John St.

FIVE and seven passenger cars to hire. Phone 1263-M, Goodrich, 112 Hone St.

REAL ESTATE, COUNTRY.

SPLENDID village homestead; 11 large rooms; 4 room house, barn, outbuildings; 4 acres; magnificent mountain scenery; desirable for country home; boarding house; poultry, vegetables; sacrifice \$2,500; (free terms, \$500 cash). Title guaranteed; 7 miles Kingston; close to station. Spindler, Lefever Falls, Otsego.

POSITION WANTED—Young man, college student, desires chance to qualify for any kind of work in or near city of Kingston. Address "Advertiser," 31 Livingston St.

"THE BOYS" COMING HOME FOR THE FOURTH
FIGHTING DERUGA PAYS AN \$11 FINE

The committee in charge of the Fourth of July parade and celebration are very desirous of having as many boys in line who are now in service from Kingston and Ulster county as possible. To this end Mayor Canfield took up the matter with the military authorities in charge of the various camps and cantonments at Camp Wadsworth, Camp Dix, Camp Upton and Fort Slocum in order that the boys might be permitted to receive a furlough over the Fourth. He has received word from the commanding general in charge of each camp that the organization commanders have been authorized to issue passes to as many men as possible from Kingston and Ulster county in order that they may return home and participate in the Fourth of July celebration. Of course, this privilege is not extended collectively to the man but individually and will be withheld in special cases where it is deemed inexpedient or where military necessity will prevent it.

The committee hopes that as many boys from Kingston and Ulster county who can do so will apply for such passes or furlough and participate in the celebration.

We can better appreciate why we should now buy only the things we need when we stop to think that in the past the supply of food and material has been chiefly consumed by ordinary civilian needs while now a large proportion of it must be devoted to the needs of the army and navy. It is self-evident that the labor and materials, the supply of which is limited, now used by the government can not be used also for unnecessary civilian wants.

World's Languages.

It has been estimated that the one billion people of the world speak 3,004 languages. The number of men and women in the world is said to be about equal.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST—Between Cornell building, U. & D. Bonded station and Hunter street, color cuff button, with initial "R." Please return to Downtown Freeman Office.

LOST—Coral lavalliere, between Lindsay Ave. and Kingston Point Park. Liberal reward if returned to Downtown Freeman Office. Call 910-R.

LOST—\$10 bill, John St. between Winter's store and Fair St. Wednesday morning. Reward if returned to Uptown Freeman or 81 Downs St.

LOST—Hand bag, corner Prospect and Cedar Sts. Finder known. Please return without further trouble. 16 Cedar St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Competent woman or girl for general housework. Mrs. Holt N. Winfield, Uptown Park.

WOMEN wanted full time salary \$24 selling guaranteed hosiery to women; 20 and 40 hour spare time. Big spring business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to live with elderly couple; good home. Phone 1563-R.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 1747-M.

WANTED—Girl for work in small board; good wages; white preferred. Mrs. N. Smith, Big Indian, N. Y.

WANTED—Competent cook; white. Phone 1868-W. Call 70 West Chestnut St.

WANTED—SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS ON GOVERNMENT WORK; HIGHEST PRICES PAID AND STEADY WORK GUARANTEED. MILLER ALLENHEAD CO., INC., GREENKILL AVE.

WANTED—Woman to do general cleaning by the half day; steady work. 294 Wall St.

WANTED—Experienced examiner. Penden Shirt Factory, Cornell St. and TenBroeck Ave.

WANTED—Woman for kitchen; good wages. Sherwood Lodge, Clinton Ave.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Jan. O'Connor, 19 Johnston Ave.

WANTED—Operators, experienced on cuff binding and button sewing. Penden Shirt Company, Cornell St. and TenBroeck Ave.

WANTED—A cook or assistant for summer boarding house. Address Mrs. A. B. Layman, Haines Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—Examiners. Charlatan Shirt Factory, corner Broadway and St. James St.

WANTED—OPERATORS; EXPERIENCED ON POWER MACHINES; BE GINNERS TAKEN AND PAID \$7 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING. MILLER ALLENHEAD CO., INC., GREENKILL AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON BUTTON-HOLE MACHINE; NECK BAND TURNERS AND EXAMINERS. F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED—Chambermaid and waitress. Apply Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium.

WANTED—Ford car. Phone 945-W.

WANTED—Boards. Phone 1692-J.

WANTED—Old metal settee and flower urn for cemetery. Phone 1467-J.

WANTED—People who want nice photo work to leave their developing and printing at O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1569.

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BULLDOZING NOT THE BEST METHOD

Money for War Activities Given Up Freely When Facts and Needs Are Known—Threatening Should Be Ignored.

That bulldozing methods do not pay in the end, and especially when used by those who would be petty tyrants if they could and who take advantage of what is only a shallow semblance of a little brief authority to make needless threats that they have no power to enforce, is clearly shown in an editorial in the New York Sun today. The article is called forth by a letter from one who has been annoyed by needless and ill-judged incidents in connection with the War Savings Stamp drive, in which this phase of attempted tyranny seems to have appeared to a greater degree than in any preceding campaign. That former campaigns have succeeded in spite of this drawback, as shown by the Sun, is most encouraging, showing that it is impossible, even by the most crass stupidity, to drive the American people from doing their duty. The Sun says:

A Sun reader in Tuckahoe sends to us a pink dodger circulated in her neighborhood in the interest of the War Savings stamp drive. Part of the dodger is as follows:

"AMERICANS!"

"A White W. S. S. Pledge Card Is Your Pledge of Loyalty."

"A Yellow Refusal Card May Indicate You Are a Pro-German or Slacker."

The way in which the second paragraph of the leaf, although the contingent "may" is used, impresses our correspondent is indicated in a letter here appended:

"To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: There is a tang of Prussianism about the present W. S. S. drive that I wonder whether the American people deserve. In every case where the government has squinted at a need, that need has been oversubscribed. It has not been necessary to employ 'hold-up' methods.

"We are told that the government depended upon W. S. S. to furnish \$2,000,000,000. I have found no one who understood his to be so. Could not the newspapers have made the public clearly aware of this before the present 'tap' up of the 'branded' method was resorted to?"

"There is plenty of money in the country to finance the war also; those who hold it seem willing to use it that way, but there is a fair proportion of people whose salaries have not been increased to meet out war prices, and who are keeping out of debt only by heroic sacrifice. Many of them are already struggling with their Liberty Bond payments. Is it fair or necessary to demand from them another cent or brand them as slackers? This may be necessary later on, but was there now no alternative?"

"Tuckahoe, June 25."

We cannot agree with "N. E. M." that the methods of the author of the dodger. The tang is of our judgment supplemented by others. I am sure we appreciate the feelings of our correspondent. She ex-

actly is one of the patriotic yet sensitive millions who feel that it is necessary for themselves to be yelled at constantly. They give and give, and then they resent the word or look which intimates that, no matter how often and at what sacrifice they have given, they must give again or be considered in a way disloyal.

This is not the first complaint of this nature that The Sun has received; not particularly about the War Savings Stamps campaign, but about almost every patriotic or humane effort in which the public has been personally solicited by the volunteer workers. These volunteers have done a remarkably fine service to their country. That they have not been unerring judges of human nature, or possessed of such clairvoyant powers as would enable them to know when the purse of the solicited is empty, is not their fault. Their errors have been of the head only. Perhaps they were badly coached. We have seen more than one American turned with embarrassment and anger in a theatre because the well-meaning Liberty Loan worker insisted that he could "take another fifty dollar bond; surely, anybody can do that." If that financial philosophy had a bottom to it John Smith, salary \$50 a week, could handle the whole loan! The fact is that in the theatre campaigns the mute workers, both for bonds and for the Red Cross, were the most successful. They met the "prospector" eye to eye; the opportunity was there for the patriot and he took it as rapidly as if a volume of argument or insistence had been poured into his ear.

Almost all the money that has been subscribed for the Liberty Loans, the war stamps and the Red Cross has come willingly from a people that is actuated by patriotism, sympathy and pride. The little that the enthusiastic worker has shamed out of the pockets of the unwilling has hardly been worth while. The pink dodger is but one among a thousand—and better—methods that are used to sell war savings stamps. Consider the beautiful young women who sell brilliant stamps in restaurants. When they make a sale they smile; when they fail, they smile just the same. They know.

We advise "N. E. M." and all other sensitive souls not to be perturbed because the advocate of a good cause goes about his work in a tactless way. If they have given to patriotic use, still giving has hurt, there is nothing to worry about. Each and every American is the keeper of his purse and his conscience, particularly the latter. Conscience will tell him or her when it is wisdom to open the purse or close it. If anybody shouts at you to buy a stamp, remember that he only fears that you have forgotten, for the moment, a glorious opportunity.

PORT EVEN.

Port Even, June 26.—The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Vanderveen Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large attendance is desired. An interesting program has been arranged. The treasurer would like to collect all dues at this meeting, as this will be the last meeting during the summer months.

Secretary McAdoo says, "The progress of the war demands constant and more smug sacrifices. What are you sacrificing in order to buy War Savings Stamps?"

KLEIN NOW IN CITY OF CAVES

Half The People Live Underground. But Klein Has a "Swell Place" in An Attic—A Visit To The Cave Dwellings Described.

Many friends of Private Samuel S. Klein have been inquiring about him and his interesting letters. The following letter just received by his mother will show that he is well and finds things interesting in France:

Le Courdray Ma Courd, France, Wednesday, May 23.

Dear Folks: Made another move Sunday and we are settled down again. We are only thirty-five miles away from the old place, but the surroundings here are totally different and it seems like a different country. I think I wrote you about visiting a town where the people lived in caves. We are in that section now and it looks to us as if half the village is built underground. The country is more level here and it appears as if they built a town on each hill. You can see six little villages from here. Our town contains about a hundred houses, but it has such a deserted look about it that I guess the ratio of population is one to a house. You see a good many "Maison à louer" signs (house for rent) and that's the kind of a place we are in.

We have an eight room stone house and a cow barn. Sunday night I slept in the loft out in the barn, but Monday about ten of us moved to the attic of the house and now I have a swell place. I can hang most everything on the rafters and I wiped an empty bacon box which makes as fine a bureau as anyone has. I'm always comfortable as long as I don't have to bunk out in the center of a room. In a case like that you have no place to hang things on and you must live out of a barracks bag and that's the devil's own invention.

Guess we would be pretty well crowded but for the fact that about half of our company is away on detached service. Looks as if the whole company will be split up. Every time we shift we are up against new conditions. Here our camp is very compact—everything on a lot about seventy-five by a hundred and fifty feet. I suppose we are living under much different conditions than you folks imagine. The only thing under canvas is our field kitchen. The barn loft and one end of the ground floor is used for living quarters. A large part is used by the Battalion Supply Co. and the remainder for our motor repair shop. On the other side of the yard a pig pen comes in handy to the company's tools.

Just returned from a walk over to a washer woman's house, where I left my laundry. She lives in one of those cave houses, and I'll try to describe it. Just imagine yourself looking over a stone wall, right alongside a road, down into a hole about twenty-five feet deep and perhaps fifty feet wide. A steep path takes you down to the house. The rooms are dug out of the wall and the front of the house is built of big cubes of stone taken out of the hole. In fact they tell us the holes were dug merely to obtain building stone. As you can see they have windows on only one side and the chimney often comes out of a hill side. I saw smoke coming out of what at first I thought was a stone wall, but when I walked down the street it proved to be a chimney pipe. Opposite the house they built a row into the wall to provide places for cattle or to make a hen house. With few exceptions all the houses in this village are built in this manner. The peculiar stone here is a sort of grey sandstone. Today I drove a nail into a block of it just as easily as if it were wood, and it didn't chip or crack in the least. You can cut it with a pen knife and yet it seems to stand up well, as every building here is built of it and they have been standing for centuries. It is a dull white. I used to wonder how fiction writers had the nerve to tell of heroes cutting their way out of dungeons. If they were imprisoned in one of the old castles around here all they needed was a jack knife.

Weather has been clear and bright now for ten days or more. Guess I can pack my rain coat in the bottom of my bag.

(Friday, May 31.) Glad I didn't close my letter. Last night a party of us set out to explore some of the caves, as we heard some rank back for miles. This we found was not true, but we did see some interesting things.

There is a large estate here owned by the mayor of the town. We went down into a cave under one corner of the place, but found nothing much of interest. It was built in a circle of several hundred feet and had scores of chambers in it. Well, when we came up to the surface we found the mayor looking over the high stone wall around his estate. He speaks English very well and we asked him about the caves. He told us that the cave we had just come from was excavated to get stone for a castle which was built eight centuries ago. This has all disappeared excepting a part of the old foundations, which make a wall for the present estate. Then he invited us inside the wall to show us some old caves. Before we entered them we saw an old house in ruins; one end of it had fallen away completely, exposing one of those huge, old-fashioned fireplaces. The mayor said the house was built in 1610. The caves he took us to were inhabited about 800 years ago. We saw an oven where bread had been baked and several wells. The wells had been chiseled out by hand for nearly a hundred feet. They could go down to the bottom of them by means of foot-holes on either side. The next cave was big enough to allow carts to pass in it. After walking a few hundred feet we came to a fine wine press that would fill an ordinary wine barrel. It came to the surface we were in the

center of the estate and it certainly was pretty. Some of these Long Island estates I saw last summer were not in the same class as this when it comes to real beauty.

Received six letters today, and the linen names. Was disappointed to hear about that request getting muddled up. I passed it into the office for approval and for some reason they missed signing it. Now I can't get anything, as they won't approve any requests whatever. I was lucky enough to get hold of four rolls of film for my Kodak.

Those linen names come in mighty handy. These French women nearly every time get our stuff all mixed up. They get great piles of wash and it's all alike. They take it all to the water—they don't believe in bringing the water to the wash.

Hope you have good luck with the chicks. What do you have to pay for eggs? I bought some last week for sixty cents a dozen. They were as cheap as forty-four cents where we were located just before coming here, but they usually raise the price every time anyone comes for the same thing. It's that way with everything as soon as we strike a new town. They think we are all millionaires. Of course we get paid better than any other troops—about twelve times as much as a French soldier.

Don't you think eggs are real cheap here? Milk is also—about at the rate of six cents a quart or a little more. Of course we are out in the country. There are herds of cattle all over this section, always on the road. You see each road has a wide stretch of grass on either side and the poor people use this for pasture a great deal. Most every farmer has a few cows, but unlike our farmers, they have very few pasture lots. Always a child or woman tends the cows or cow, if there is only one. They sit in the field or walk along, knitting or mending socks, etc. We are putting up a (censored) here and it's on a dandy road. A woman passed today, tending two goats and a cow. We usually talk a little to these people. Between the gang of us around the pole, we usually make out what they say.

Eats have been fine past week or more. Getting more green stuff, which is just what we lacked. Having lettuce now, and will you believe it, we actually had fresh strawberry sauce on short cake last night.

Haven't seen any strawberry patches myself, but they grow around here somewhere. I'm going to try to buy a couple of pounds—that's the way they sell 'em—by weight.

Am feeling fine and hope you are all well.

Best love, SAM.

Aggravations.

"Yo ho, ho, ho!" Sing sailors at sea: And "Hoe, hoe, hoe!" Is the song for me.

George Washington said: "Agriculture is the basis of our whole social and economic structure."

One of the best ways to keep cultivators polished and in good shape is through constant use.

When mending time comes, it will be hard to make repairs to your machinery if you haven't the parts. Order now.

Don't quit the colt raising business. Thousands of horses are being killed in war and horse production abroad has practically ceased.

Stake your home-garden to maturity. Put the stake near the plant and then tie the plant to the stake at least every twelve inches, beginning quite near the ground.

Eternal vigilance is the price of good seed corn. Have you had your copy of "Improving the Corn Crop" from the state college of agriculture at Ithaca? R. C. F. 129 on a post card, with your name and address, will bring it.

RAILROADS NOW AVOID CLAIM SUITS

Claim Agents Ordered to Deal Directly With Injured Persons, Discouraging Expensive Litigation.

By Telegraph to The Freeman. New York, June 26.—Intensive, systematic efforts for war-winning conservation by the railroads, under plans of Director General W. G. McAdoo—which embrace every department and are effecting savings of needed man-power, materials and money—in their spirit and thoroughness furnish an impressive example for the nation.

The latest move in the far-reaching program for a sweeping prevention of litigation—a saving in lawsuits that will relieve courts and lawyers of enormous labors. Under a new policy in cases of loss and personal injury, the government will deal directly with claimants of damages, exercising discretion regarding lawyers' contracts and discouraging expensive litigation. At the same time, special preventive campaigns are under way to reduce loss and injury.

The new policy is clearly set forth by Hon. John Barton Payne, general counsel, division of law, United States railroad administration, in the following instructions to claim departments:

"The federal control act contemplates that suits for personal injuries may be brought as heretofore, but provides that executions may not be levied on the property of the carrier while in the possession of the government. This means that while a judgment may be recovered, it devolves upon the director general to provide for payment and this places upon him the responsibility of considering the merits of the claims and the persons to whom payment is made. It is the desire of the director general that justice shall be done to all employees who are injured in the discharge of their duties. This does not mean that verdicts based upon prejudice or passion shall be paid or that large sums shall be paid by the government to attorneys and solicitors who have no claim upon the government. The right is reserved to consider the merits in determining what provision shall be made. "It will be the policy of the government to discourage litigation and to deal directly with injured persons to the end that the injured person may receive the benefit of any amount which the government pays, without the expense of litigation, and without being compelled to turn over one-third or one-half to an attorney. You may, therefore, let it be known that such claims will be considered on their merits. "As to fee contracts, you are authorized to exercise a wise discretion, and are not required to make payment as provided therein but only on such terms as will enable the person injured to receive just treatment. If the contract is unjust, you may pay the attorney such reasonable sum as will pay him for the services actually rendered."

Catskill Man Dies at 102.

Alexander Reynolds, Catskill's oldest man and the oldest man in New York state to pay an income tax, died at his home in Catskill Saturday, aged 102 years. Mr. Reynolds was born in the town of Windham on February 14, 1816. He moved to Catskill in 1865 and for twenty-one years has led a retired life in that village. In 1894 he bought an annuity from the New York Life Insurance Company which has been paying him \$1,000 a year. In earlier years he was school commissioner for Greene county and for many years was court stenographer for the Greene county court.

He Sure Has.

"De man dat licks de sound of his own voice," said Uncle Eben. "In most cases has a mighty pore ear for music."

The Farmer's Bit

Soldiers today depend on the farmer—not on armor. Grain in America helps to gain in France. The yield of the field this summer may determine the liberty of the world for centuries. See how important that is?

Plowing and sowing, harrowing and cultivating, harvesting and shipping—this is the war work of the first order. Let us fully recognize the fine spirit of the men who are doing it.

Our bit is to safeguard the earnings of our customers by offering them the best values to be had in clothes—anywhere.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

are on sale here for that reason.



MARBLESTONE'S

"The Kuppenheimer House in Kingston"
CORNER WALL, NORTH FRONT AND FAIR STREETS

WANT ADS INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD

Operators Wanted

—ON—

GOVERNMENT WORK

for the following parts:

Sleeving, joining, yoking, putting on cuffs and collars. Good wages paid. Steady work guaranteed. Learners paid well while learning.

Millen Aikenhead Co., Inc.,
GREENKILL AVENUE.



"The Land of Promise," with this famous star supported by Thomas Meighan, at the Opera House today and Auditorium tomorrow.

OPERA HOUSE

15c TO-NIGHT 15c

7:15-9:00 MATINEE DAILY, 2:30 7:15-9:00

AUDITORIUM THURSDAY
A Paramount Picture.

BILLIE BURKE

—IN—

The Land of Promise

The story that made New York sit up and take notice. The tender heart interest story by W. Somerset Maugham, that was the hit of its stage season. Enhanced by the captivating presence of Billie Burke supported by Thomas Meighan.

Added Attraction

O. HENRY'S

Short Story

"ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH"

Tomorrow

BENJAMIN CHAPIN, in "The Son of Democracy"
"DOWN THE RIVER"

A Series of Dramatic Film Stories of America in the Making

COMING Douglas Fairbanks, in "HEADIN' SOUTH"

AUDITORIUM

OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY.

He wagered he'd be happy even as a tramp and thus proved a good theory in

"THE LANDLOPER"

A colorful story of romance and adventure, based on Haiman Day's novel of the same name, with

HAROLD LOCKWOOD

In the Role of the Knight of the Highway

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1918.

Sun rises, 5:24; sets, 8:40.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 76 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 26.—Fair to night and Thursday, except probably rain on the coast; increasing easterly winds.

ANXIOUS TO ENLIST.

Tricks Resorted to to Deceive the Medical Officer.

Albany, June 26.—There are as many young men anxious to serve Uncle Sam as there are others who want to stay at home; more as a matter of fact.

That is the observation of a local recruiting officer made after he had just disposed of two men who wanted to shoulder a gun against the Hun and didn't care if they did fake a bit to get the gun.

The Marines looked good to these two young men. One fellow, it turned out, knew he was a trifle too short to be accepted. He procured some cotton and some adhesive plaster and for a time fooled the examining surgeon. His height was right, his sight was wonderful and his hearing all that Uncle Sam could wish for.

But the marines are particular about the condition of the applicant's feet. The young man assured the surgeon that his feet were O. K. But Dr. B. V. Colbert insisted, and he found a fake heel which added nearly two inches to the applicant's height, and the marines were without a new recruit.

Dr. Colbert then had a rather studious young man who went through the required physical examinations until it came to an eye test. He read off line after line with an ease that had the recruiting officers agitated. But the sergeant was suspicious. He changed the card. And the marines lost another recruit. He couldn't read a line. He had memorized the first card.

"Americans sure want to fight," said the sergeant.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

\$13.75 buys a \$25.00 cloth suit at the UP-TO-DATE STORE now. Next season you will have to pay \$40 for such a suit.

NOT TOO LATE

to plant all kinds of flowering plants for summer blooming. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

Don't forget the weekly dance at Marz's Hotel, Lake Katrine, every Thursday evening. Music by Miller's orchestra.

AUTO ROAD MAPS.

New Rand McNally Section Road Maps, just the thing you want; also the Blue Book, Scarborough's and Hammond's Maps. Phone 1509, O'REILLY, Broadway.

You can have your choice of 1,000 dresses—silk, velvets, satin and foulard at \$5.75, \$9.98, \$14.50 and up to \$37.50. The UP-TO-DATE STORE, Wall street, Kingston.

\$1.00 shirts, 56c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

A. Vogel received a carload of Pennsylvania and acclimated horses at his stables at 32 Abel street.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulz News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

Salt Hay. E. T. McGILL.

While the cost of all materials have advanced at least 50 per cent, the UP-TO-DATE CO. is offering coats at the same low price as before the advance. A tremendous assortment in all the wanted colors, \$17.50 coats, \$9.75; \$25.00 coats, \$13.75; \$32.50 coats, \$18.50.

GRADUATING FLOWERS.

At Valentín Burgevin, Inc., fancy baskets, bouquets, etc. Order early.

GRADUATING PRESENTS.

Fountain pens, several grades; box paper, all grades; graduating booklets, pillow tops, cameras, pocket-books, handbags, etc. Phone 1509, O'REILLY, Broadway.

141 NAMES ON CASUALTY LISTS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, June 26.—Ninety-one casualties in the American Expeditionary forces were announced today by the war department, divided as follows:

Forty-seven killed in action, seven died from wounds, three from disease, one died from aeroplane accident, four from accident, and other causes, twenty severely wounded, two wounded, degree undetermined, and seven reported as missing in action.

The officers on the army list were:

Killed in Action.
Lieutenants:
George A. Ball, Monroe, N. C.
Robert H. Flansburg, Lincoln, Neb.
James Bernard Scarr, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Died From Accident and Other Causes.

Lieut. Herman J. Eckhardt, Woodbury, Eaton county, Mich.

Severely Wounded.

Lieut. Harold W. Harrick, Dorchester, Mass.

Missing in Action.

Captain Arthur Sewing, 2349 St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The army casualty list was as follows:

Killed in Action.

Sergeants:
Harry Klein, Newark, N. J.
Keron J. Ryan, Waterbury, Ct.
Frank W. Spencer, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Corporals:

George L. Davison, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Garner M. Herring, Kila, Miss.
Harry E. Hill, Kenna, W. Va.
Nathan Korgold, New York.
Harry McCredie, New York.
August Schmidt, Charleston, S. C.
Rufus A. Shelton, Honey Grove, Texas.

Private:

George Tremblay, Holyoke, Mass.
Robert E. Wilcox, Hendersonville, N. C.

Bugler:

John Humiston, East Jaffrey, N. H.

Mechanic:

Jesse H. Moore, Montezuma, Ind.

Private:

August Beckmann, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Homer H. Blevins, Fresno, Cal.

Raymond Leo Branshaw, Weston, Wisconsin.

Eugene Chagnon, Nashua, N. H.

Amador R. Gialanella, New York.

Louis Goldstein, Sheffield, Ala.

Allan R. Griepentrog, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

James M. Griffiths, Indianapolis, Ind.

James W. Harvey, Stonington, Ct.

Lee L. Hickey, Concord, Tenn.

Frank A. Jameson, Moscow, Idaho.

Louis G. Jarvis, Indian Orchard, Massachusetts.

Anton L. Jurach, Karnes City, Tex.

John Kappanos, Dubuque, Ia.

Victor Kilinski, Morgan, Pa.

Herbert Lembeck, Menominee Falls, Wis.

Charles Lola, Pleasant Point, Me.

Theodore George Miglas, Crete, Greece.

Robert C. Nails, Jackson, Miss.

George J. Oesterle, Burlington, Vermont.

Ray H. Parmelee, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Arnold George Peter, Menominee, Wisconsin.

Edward F. Quinlan, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Matthew B. Rivers, Sacaton, Ariz.

Thomas A. Rossi, Rumford, Maine.

Willie Scott, Greenville, S. C.

Walter M. Stratton, Fairfield, Me.

Robert W. Veal, Sandersville, Ga.

Fred J. Vargenz, Waukesha, Wis.

Peter Yeager, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Died of Wounds.

Chaplain Walter S. Danker, Worcester, Mass.

Sergeant Wilfred Niles, Bessemer, Ala.

Corporals:

William B. Blashburn, Unadilla, Ga.

Joseph E. Palmer, Broken Bow, Neb.

Private:

Hugh Barr, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Earl S. King, Waterloo, Ia.
Samuel Nicholas Thompson, Chickashaw, Okla.

Died of Disease.

Nurse Katherine Dent, Biloxi, Miss.
Horseshoe Willie O. Sharp, Montgomery, Ala.

Private:

David Anderson, Grand Lake, Ark.

Died of Aeroplane Accident.

Nurse Marion L. Overend, Peterborough, Ont.

Died From Accident and Other Causes.

Private:
Leon Frost, Lima, La.
John Howe, Paragould, Ark.
Jesse Pearson, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Severely Wounded.

Sergeant John Broderick, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Corporal Leo Covellie, Eaton, Ill.
Cook John F. Carmody, Utica, N. Y.

Private:

Albert J. Aklinski, Chicago.
Harry Emil Anderson, Walkertown, Ind.

Edward E. Belden, Bridgeport, Ct.

John A. Bonnell, La Moille, Ill.
Stanislaw Donderevich, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Glazer, Cleveland, O.
Frank E. Gondeck, Hamtramck, Mich.

Paul E. Haas, Wernersville, Pa.
Harry W. Harnon, New York.

Cornick A. Kiernan, Lowell, Mass.
Einar T. C. Korno, Chicago.

Hanna W. Martin, 3839 Sheridan Boulevard, Denver, Colo.
Charles T. Mehan, Alameda, Calif.

Lester R. Nichols, Strawberry Point, Ia.

Marshall Olmstead, Puyallup, Wash.

Earl Steffy, Bridgeport, Ct.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

Private:
George Koch, Milwaukee, Wis.
Elmer J. Atkin, Adrian, Mich.

Missing in Action.

Corporal William Walter Gillum, Jacksonville, Fla.

Private:

William J. Dunphy, Dorchester, Mass.

Charles E. Knickerbocker, Cortland, N. Y.

Raymond E. Landon, San Jose, Calif.

John H. Simon, Jr., Philadelphia.
Howard W. Smith, Elkins, W. Va.

Marine Casualty List.

Washington, June 26.—Fifty casualties in the Marine Corps attached to the American Expeditionary Forces were announced today at Marine Corps Headquarters, divided as follows:

Forty-six killed in action, two died from wounds received in action, and two were severely wounded in action.

The report summarizes the Marine Corps casualties to date as follows:

Officers killed, 13; wounded 29; enlisted men killed, 323; wounded 740; in hands of the enemy and missing, 22.

The Marine Corps casualties were as follows:

Killed in Action.

Sergeants:
Edmund T. Madsen, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Arthur J. Rindeau, Webster, Mass.
Willard E. Hensley, Morristown, Ind.

Daniel A. Sullivan, Lowell, Mass.

Corporals:

John R. Canfield, Cedar Grove, N. J.

Ralph V. Chaney, Oakland, Ia.
Marion M. Collier, Houston, Tex.

Ben Cone, Detroit, Mich.
Frank P. Dorris, Douglassville, Ga.

William C. Ferris, New Baltimore, Mich.

Albert M. Hargrove, Eastman, Ga.
Simon Hellman, New Orleans, La.

John J. Larsen, Manitowish, Mich.
Walter Earl Lucas, Shayside, O.

Raymond Pellington, Montreal, Que.

Charles D. Loogar, Glasford, Ill.

Private:

Andrew K. Axton, West Brownville, Pa.

Archie Bennett, Clinton, Ill.
Fred L. Cooper, Caspocula, Mich.

Francis E. Dennis, Burbank, O.
Arthur N. Fauble, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Willy D. Fore, Brookhaven, Miss.
Maurice E. Froek, Hagerstown, Md.

Verne W. Gardner, Washington, D. C.

Allen H. Howe, Marlboro, Mass.
Wesley A. Hoyt, Chester, N. Y.

Laurence G. Jensen, Houston, Tex.
Clarence A. Larson, Lenont, Ill.

Frank J. Lynch, Napa, Cal.
Charles S. McGinnis, Rochester, N. Y.

Frank T. McNally, Brunswick, Md.
Walker W. Martin, Merion, S. C.

Lacey S. Mead, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
George E. Michael, Dalmatia, Pa.

Louis Gomerring, Graysville, O.
Leslie Charles Rubinko, 344 South Kotner avenue, Chicago.

John Ernest Saunders, 6052 Houlton Place, St. Louis, Mo.

William H. Saylor, Newport, Pa.
Bernard A. Schwebecke, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Max E. Seal, Cincinnati, O.
James V. Simpson, Jr., 3633 Charlotte street, Kansas City, Mo.

Roy H. Shipson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Walter E. Swanson, 4237 Hartford street, St. Louis, Mo.

Edwin J. Venn, Detroit, Mich.
Clyde C. Voorhies, Midlothian, Tex.

Ivan C. Walker, Rockford, Iowa.

Died of Wounds Received in Action.

Sergeant George R. Roan, Pattison, Miss.

Private:

Ezra E. Craze, Dixie, W. Va.

Wounded in Action (Severely).

Trumpeter Andrew Moder, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Private:

Robert A. Davis, Cincinnati, O.

Independence Day at Woodstock.

The Independence Day celebration at Woodstock will be held on the Reformed Church green. Rev. William H. Dickens will give a patriotic address at 3 p. m. The Mt. Marion band will furnish music all afternoon and evening. The ladies of the church will give a hot chicken dinner, a supper and refreshments all day. They will also have a sale of quilts and fancy articles.

A healthful table drink that war conditions make exceptionally proper

POSTUM

TROLLEY FARE LOW IN FRANCE

Can Ride Nine Miles for Six Cents—City Fare 2 Cents—Memorial Day Sports in Bordeaux—Camp Has Grown From 39 Men to Huge Size.

Camp de Souze, Samedi, June 1.—It has been another scorching day and I feel too lazy to go out so will write. Anyway I am a little afraid to go out alone tonight for today was pay day and you know I draw so much I am afraid to travel without a "body guard." I get 65.50 (in francs and centimes, \$11.70 in U. S. money). Although it is hotter than the deuce in the sun during the day it cools off quickly at night and often gets chilly. I never saw finer weather than for the past week.

I received a bunch of papers today. There are a bunch of Kingston fellows in the 23rd Engineers and we have a detachment here building roads but it seems that Co. K is the home of the Uster county men and it is another company which is here.

M. I also think there is a fellow, Steen, here in camp but it is like looking for a needle in a haystack just now when you don't know his company. You see so many of the men are new and they scarcely know their own company. I also hear from the fellows that there is an artilleryman by the name of Jones from town here. One of the 3d men met him down town but other than that he is in the 306th Regiment. I am going nothing. If I ever get time I am going over to the ammunition train where Steen is and try to locate him. He just came over so I guess he ought to know some news if I can only locate him.

We have been working from 7 a. m. until 5 and then very often again in the evening after "chow" until 8 or 8:30, so I don't get much time. Every new brigade which comes in means more work and now they say we are to be sent to the front under canvas beside the barracks. There is quite a change now from the day we left here close to six months ago. There were only 39 of us here then and thousands of French soldiers and our little bunch surely felt disgusted for a few days.

I suppose you received matter over the wire as to how the American Force celebrated Memorial Day. I was present at the exercises in Bordeaux and am enclosing the program. Other than to say it was a success no comments are needed; the program shows the rest.

I went out to the Stade (Stade Bordelais) and certainly enjoyed the boxing bouts. Both were good. The Stade Bordelais is outside of the town a couple of miles and is reached by trolley. The car fare from the Y. M. C. A. through Rue Fondaudge over to the Boulevard Bouscat is 5 centimes (one cent for soldiers and 10 centimes for civilians, then the Medoc trolley out to the park is 10 centimes (2 cents), so you see fare here is certainly designed for soldiers' pay all right. Why we can walk over to St. Medard, 6 miles, and get a trolley in to town, about 10 miles, for 30 centimes (6 cents). Railroad fare I know nothing about for transportation is always furnished when we move.

After the ceremonies of the day were over I went with Jacob to the "Y" for supper. As usual, Mrs. Astor was presiding over the dining room. Three francs 75 centimes provided us with ham and potatoes, bread, chocolate, tomato sauce, a dumpling and ice cream. O, we soldiers are such hard suffering boys and still you will worry over us.

We went over to visit friends and when we returned at 10 o'clock found about 500 Souze men trying to get on one 3-ton truck. It failed to work so they phoned for more trucks and we again dined at the "Y." Two fried eggs, a cup of chocolate, bread (dry) and a large dish of prunes; damage, 2 francs.

Well, on the way home (we came with the fellow who drove the officers' truck) one of the fellows sure got in a good one for the Q. M. An artilleryman jumped on the truck and wanted to know where the truck was going and if it was for artillery. "No," the fellow answered, "this is the truck for officers and Q. M." (Just as though they were both about the same rank.) But the way he pulled it was good.

The sun out here sure is blackening me up in spite of the way I try and dodge it. This latest overseas cap sure is encouraging for a crop of good sunburn.

Well, I intended to go for another swim today but it is too late now so I guess I will try it again tomorrow. The fellows sure have been enjoying it for the past couple of weeks over in the lagoon. I hope they don't stop it.

I guess I will go over and put my name on the pass book and go to town Sunday afternoon. The city sure is beautiful now since the trees have fully leafed out. Many of the new streets are wide and lined with trees while some of the better class ones even have a wide parkway in the center with gigantic elms and other trees, like Pine Grove avenue will be sometime (only they don't lead to a cemetery). I guess now that we are allowed to tell where we are it will be possible to use a camera for pictures about town and I am going to buy one after July when my bonds are paid up. I would like to get some photos now and see some of the country while I have the chance for we may be shot up to the front one of these days.

Time seems to go very fast for me. I can hardly realize it is June and very soon July 7. It will soon be a year since I left home and Monday, June 3, it will be six months foreign service for yours truly.

O, by the way, our friends down town are consist of the first aviator in France. One of them showed me a bunch of photos taken several years ago of him and I wondered how she came to have them and then he told me it was her cousin and showed me the letter which she had received when he fell at Paris during the war. This was a short time before the war. I cannot spell his name but you have heard it hundreds of times. He was the first successful aviator to take up

the art in France after America discovered it was possible to fly.

Say, that story of the church bells ringing was about the craziest thing I ever heard. But you sure handed it back, but go easy you just outstepped a bit toward the end of the first paragraph. They may have exaggerated this, too, a bit but they sure had grounds for that. I know.

FRED.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Scores Yesterday and Games Scheduled For Today.

National League.

New York, 4; Boston, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Chicago, 14; St. Louis, 0.
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati (rain.)

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	37	19	.666
New York	37	19	.661
Boston	29	30	.492
Philadelphia	28	29	.473
Pittsburgh	25	31	.446
Cincinnati	24	32	.427
Brooklyn	23	32	.418
St. Louis	21	33	.389

American League.

Boston, 7; New York, 3.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2 (1st game).

Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2 (2nd game).

Philadelphia-Washington (rain.)

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	37	25	.597
New York	33	25	.569
Cleveland	36	28	.563
Washington	32	31	.508
Chicago	27	29	.483
St. Louis	28	32	.467
Detroit	24	32	.429
Philadelphia	21	36	.368

International League.

Rochester, 3; Jersey City, 2 (first game).

Rochester, 14; Jersey City, 10 (second game).

Syracuse, 8; Newark, 1.
Buff

Van Vivier's Scoop

By F. M. GILLES

Existence, as Philip Van Vivier planned it, was to be a very pleasant affair, though it had little enough about it of that strenuous life so ardently advocated by Mr. Roosevelt. He had youth, and health, and wealth, and he pictured the future a gay kaleidoscope mingling of golf, and polo ponies, and grand opera, and little suppers after the play.

Then, too, to crown it all, there was Madge. Madge, tall and slight, and sweet, with the tawny gold in her hair, and the eyes that changed with every changing thought—that were as blue as summer skies when she smiled, and grew black as midnight when she thrilled to any deep emotion. Philip could hardly remember a time when he had not loved her. They had grown up, boy and girl, together, with something singularly similar in their fate. Both were orphaned children, left to the tender care of unwilling relatives, and Philip never forgot the moment of their meeting. His uncle's place adjoined that of Madge's guardian, and he had been wandering about the green and forlorn and lonely childish figure, when he first came upon the little maid. She gave one long look at his somber face, and mourning clothes, and then with the swift and intuitive sympathy that God gives to even the youngest child, she went up to him.

"Little boy," she lisped, for she was scarcely more than a baby, "little boy, is 'oo lonesome, and doesn't nobody love 'oo?"

"No," he answered with a sob from the depths of his hungry little heart.

"Don't cry, little boy," she comforted, slipping her hand in his. "I 'll love 'oo and 'oo won't never be lonesome any more," and indeed, it seemed to Philip he had never been lonesome again. There was always Madge.

But who may count securely on the future? Move the kaleidoscope ever so gently, and its figures change. One turn of the hand of fate and the bright picture one's dreams paludated are shattered forever. There came a day when Philip had to do, not with visions of a golden future, but with a hard and merciless present. Suddenly as an unexpected thunderbolt came the failure of the trust company in which his fortune was invested, and he awoke one morning to find himself that most pitiable of all creatures on earth—the man who needs money, and knows no way of earning it. He had taken the blow standing, with a smile on his lips, like the thoroughbred he was, and just how deep the hurt went none knew.

"Pleasant prospects," was his sole comment, with a shrug of his shoulders to those who would have condoled with him on his loss, "a beer income, and a champagne taste. Do you happen to know the best way to adjust them?"

He might meet the situation with laughter and scoffing so far as others were concerned, but when it came to Madge it was another thing. "I can't ask her to marry a beggar," he said to himself, setting his teeth, and with a face as white as death, "and I'm not poltroon enough to settle down and live on her money," and there had been a terrible scene in which he had told her this, and released her from her promise to marry him.

"Oh, Philip, Philip," she cried, clinging to him, "what good is all my money to me if I can't make things easy for you? Surely there is more than enough for us both."

Then he tried to explain to her, blunderingly and haltingly, that something that is dearer to man than even love of woman—that something which he must have, or die of self-loathing—his own self-respect.

"I couldn't live without it, darling," he said at last, passionately, "if I gave in to fate without one struggle, and was content to let you support me, I should imagine your contempt for such a weakling in every tone of your dear voice. I should see it in every glance of your dear eyes. No, no, I must make my fight and win my place in the world of men, or I will die fighting on the battlefield. If I succeed I will come back to claim my own. If I fail, a better man wins. Don't you see how it must be that way?"

And in the end Madge "saw." The sympathy that always understood others was part of her charm, and Philip went away.

At college he had rather distinguished himself by some clever skits in the college journal, and so it seemed natural to him to turn to journalism as the most available way of settling the bread and butter problem. A friend obtained a place for him on the staff of the morning Asterisk, where he began at the bottom of the reporter's ladder, and learned among other bitter pieces of knowledge that the public hunger and thirst for gory details of murder, and has but a lukewarm interest in the higher criticism, and that on a newspaper staff a university degree is regarded with far less respect than a nose for news.

Still, the glamour stripped from journalism, Philip kept doggedly on. He acquired a reputation for being faithful and accurate. He was a gourmand for work and the city editor began to speak hopefully of him, but advancement comes slowly in a newspaper office, and to Philip Madge seemed an immeasurable distance off, when suddenly he made his great scoop. It was the merest accident—successes mostly are, if we know the truth of them. One evening he was walking along one of the fashionable residence streets when suddenly he

was startled by a scream and looking up he saw a woman with the wild eyes and cunning of a maniac sitting on the very outer coping of the walls of a tall house, where she waved her arms gleefully, and leaped dizzily forward to peer into the street below. In an instant all the mystery of the drawn blinds, and jealously guarded doors of the mansion, at which many had marveled, was revealed. Here was one of those family tragedies, at which the world guesses—some poor crazed creature, living out her life within padded walls, who had escaped from her keepers, and with that instinct of flight from a prison which survives all reason, was preparing to take a fatal leap into the street below. The street crowd that seems to spring from the very pavement whenever anything unusual happens, had already gathered. They could see the frantic gestures of the keeper vainly trying to call the woman, but at every movement, the crouching creature's figure on the perilous edge made a motion as if to cast herself down, and for very fear the attendant dare not approach her. The great front door of the house was flung suddenly open, and terrified servants rushed about vainly seeking assistance, but none knew what to do, and the crowd below could only wait breathlessly for the impending tragedy.

It had taken Philip but an instant to realize the scene, and with a sudden inspiration he dashed past the servant in the doorway, and up the stairway. The crazed woman was still young and pretty. A dainty silken robe, and a filmy lace scarf blew about her. Evidently she was a woman of fashion and society, so the thoughts flew through his mind as he dashed up the three flights of steps and through the open door in the roof through which she had evidently climbed. He knew well enough he might be going to his death, but he only smiled a little grimly, and moved on towards the pathetic figure swaying on the ledge of the wall. The woman looked up at the sound of an approaching step. She saw a handsome young man—a young man such as she vaguely remembered in that world that was not all horrible dreams and padded walls—coming toward her. When he reached her he made a courtly bow, and offered her his arm, and without one protest, mechanically, naturally, as if they had been on the ballroom floor, she arose and put her hand within it, and together they started toward the house, treading the narrow ledge, whose outer edge was death. A single push of the crazed woman's feeble hand and mutilation waited for them below, but there was not a tremble in the man's voice as he asked her:

"And what did you think of the new tenor this winter at the opera?"

In the street below the crowd stood silent, tense with excitement, until they saw Philip hand the woman, still with courtly grace, through the door in the roof, and then it broke into tumultuous cheering.

As for Philip, his one thought was

to get to the office. His part in the adventure appealed to him not at all. It was what any fellow would have done, he thought, and he could leave that out, but he realized the value of the story. The secret of the darkened mansion. The closed blinds. The beautiful woman, with her wild, mad eyes—it was full of color, it was picturesque. Besides it was a scoop. No other reporter had been there, and a scoop is as dear to the newspaper heart as a first-born to a mother. There was still some of the excitement of the adventure tingling in his veins, and as he wrote he felt his description was vivid, and he turned it in to the city editor with the calm and unmixed satisfaction of knowing that it was good "copy."

There is, perhaps, no other joy in life equal to that of the young writer who reads his own productions in type, and Philip's first conscious act the next morning was to reach for the paper. He had expected his story to be given some prominent place; perhaps to be featured. To his dismay it was not even printed. He looked the paper over twice to have suspicion deepen into certainty. It had been left out. How long he might have stared at the paper in bewilderment he never knew, but that two letters caught his eyes, as they lay upon his table. One was from the city editor of the Asterisk, and he pounced upon it for an explanation.

"Dear Van Vivier," he read, "sorry, but your scoop was scooped. The distressed damsel you rescued is old La Roux's daughter, and La Roux, as you appear not to know, is the heaviest stockholder in the Asterisk. Naturally he wanted your story killed. Virtue is rewarded, however. He suggests you for night editor in place of Clarkson who has resigned. Report for duty tonight."

The other letter was from Madge. It said:

"Dear Philip: I have heard of your rescue of poor Fannie La Roux. How could you be such a hero, and such a goose as to take such a risk? You need a guardian, sir, and I am going to marry you to take care of you on this day one month. You can't refuse a lady, you know. Yours, Madge."

Philip read the letter twice, and then he bowed his head on the table, and when he raised it his eyes were very dim and tender.

PROPER FEED FOR PULLETS

Almost Impossible to Overfeed Young Fowls—If Not Given Variety They Will Not Grow.

It is surprising the quantity of food that young pullets will consume. It is almost impossible to overfeed them, for, unlike the hen in laying condition, they take on fat very slowly. If, however, they are improperly fed and do not obtain a proper variety of food they will not grow, either in size or weight, and will be very slow in coming to the laying point.

YANKEE SERVICE FLAG

The New York Yankees' service flag now contains six stars, and a few more will be added when the next call goes out. Those connected with the club who are now enrolled for the bigger game are Capt. T. L. Huston, Bob Shawkey, Ray Fisher, Walter Smullwood, Howard Camp and Frank Kane. The last named is the outfielder who was with Providence last season and was drafted by the Yanks.

ROOKIE SHORTSTOPS GET ANNUAL TRYOUTS

Hard to Fill Shoes of Veterans Who Are Dropping Out.

Chicago Cubs seem to have best prospect in Charlie Hollocher—"Lena" Blackburn, "\$12,000 Beauty" Is With Reds.

Good shortstops are just as scarce this year as ever. The few veterans who have been holding down shortstop positions in the big leagues for years are still doing it, but as they pass out one by one the magnates have a hard time filling their shoes.

The season of 1918 finds several clubs trying out new players at short, and no season would be normal if there were less than four new men getting the once over from anxious managers.

The Cubs have a brilliant prospect in Charlie Hollocher, secured from the Portland club. He burned up the Coast league last season with his fielding, finishing the season with a percentage of .950. He hit .270, and he ranks as the best hitting shortstop who has come up to the big show in several years.

Russell Blackburn, who gained fame as the \$12,000 beauty of the White Sox some moons ago, is getting another crack at a major league deal ticket with the Cincinnati Reds. Russell has always ranked as a sweet fielder, but his work with the bludgeon has generally been so weak that he couldn't make good. As a member of the Toronto club last season "Lena" led the league in fielding with .967 and slammed the pill around at a .266 clip.

Walter Gerber, who was taken on by the St. Louis Browns late last season, and who once had a tryout with the Pirates, amassed the same hitting figures in the American association as Blackburn did in the International. He came to the big show from the Columbus club, and he ranked as one of the leading infielders of the association for the past four or five years.

Duzan, the new shortstop of the

Athletics, was captain of the Holy Cross college nine last season and Mack hopes to make another Barry out of him.

JOE TINKER IS THROUGH AS ACTIVE BALL PLAYER



Another member of that famous old Cub trio, Tinker and Evers and Chance, has announced his intention of retiring from active participation in the national pastime. He is Joe Tinker, shortstop and at present manager of the Columbus club of the American association.

Joe declares he will stay on the bench this season and do all of his managing from there. He adds that he thinks his playing days are over, and that only the tightest kind of a pinch can draw him back into the fray.

Evers is rapidly nearing the jumping off stage. He is physically unable to stand the strain of a full season's work, and it is doubtful if he will be able to perform in any number of contests. Frank Chance has been out of it for several years.

Zeller After Commission. Jack Zeller, former magnate in the old Eastern association, is taking a course for appointment to a commission in the army.

Kilroy's Sons Enlist. All three sons of Mat Kilroy, stalwart pitcher of years back, have enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam.

She Earned It. My little daughter came in with a penny. I asked her where she found it, and she said: "I earned it. You see, Ootter called me a bad girl and I was going to fight him, but he had some pennies, so I told him if he would give me a penny I wouldn't fight him—and he did."

The KITCHEN CABINET

Work, forgetting all responsibility of time, appreciation or censure; enjoy it or make believe you do and in time you really will. Somebody has said the thing which is needed most in every-day life is imagination; the little child has a happy time in "making believe." Never get too old to "make believe."

FAVORITE DISHES.

Sour cream makes a most delicious white sauce to serve with codfish or with any fish. Care should be taken not to overcook it.

Spiced Tongue.—Take a fresh calf's tongue, put it in boiling water and let it simmer for two hours or long enough to loosen the skin easily. Put four tablespoonsful of butter into a saucepan and when hot add a cupful of small onions, one red pepper, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar, two small carrots chopped, one-half pound each of dates and raisins, well chopped, then add a pint of the liquor in which the tongue was cooked and simmer one hour. Remove the tongue, thicken the sauce and pour around the tongue when serving.

Scrambled eggs served with half a cupful of grated cheese which is just allowed to melt is a most appetizing supper dish.

Stuffed Onions.—Parboil good-sized onions and stuff the centers, chopping the portion removed; add egg, a little flour, a clove of garlic chopped, a half-cupful of grated cheese, butter, salt and pepper. Mix well and fill with the well-blended mixture. Bake until thoroughly cooked.

Salmon Sandwich Filling.—Take a can of salmon, removing the bones and skin, and put it through a sieve; add to it two tablespoonsful of melted butter or substitute, a half-teaspoon of mace and a dash or two of cayenne. Mix the paste very thoroughly and press it into small glasses, pour over a layer of melted fat and keep in a cool place. Nice for Sunday night lunch. A chopped pickle may be added when using the paste to give zest to it as well as variety.

Peanut and Rice Loaf.—Take a cupful each of ground peanuts, fresh and crisp; tomato, strained bread crumbs, and cooked rice with salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Mix all together and steam one hour. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven. This is a fine meat substitute.

Nellie Maxwell

If every resource of the country is now readily available, a victory and a righteous and enduring peace will be gained the quicker.

CARRYING CHEER INTO "NO MAN'S LAND"

Unarmed, Alone, Red Triangle Man Goes Out Under Shell Fire with Hot Drink for Fighters—Gas, Rats and Mud His Daily Lot, Yet He Sticks and Smiles.

PARIS, May 20.—Out in No Man's Land seventy American soldiers were digging a new trench under cover of darkness, but the Boche was suspicious, and shells were falling. The hillside was pitted with new holes as the explosions punctuated the blackness. The soldiers laboring away in the night were tired and hungry. Their lieutenant, back in the main trench, descended some steps into a dug-out concealed in the hillside, where he spoke to the occupant concerning the need of the trench-diggers. Soon this man went trudging up that shell-pitted hill carrying two buckets filled with steaming hot chocolate.

The searching shells, put over on suspicion to prevent just such strollers, burst around him, but the man with the chocolate reached the seventy trenchers and distributed his hot drinks, putting new heart and strength into the men. And they appreciated it as only weary men can, and more, because if there had been an enemy soldier at that time, the hot drink man would have been found without weapon to defend himself. For he saw the Y. M. C. A. hut secretary of that particular section of front line trench.

The lieutenant who suggested that he take out the hot drinks told the story—just one of the incidents which have made the Red Triangle men welcome additions to the fringe of No Man's Land. This secretary is a big-hearted man who stuck to his dug-out there among the watching posts, to be of service to the soldiers. Asked by the correspondent if he wished to go to a less burdensome place for a few days, he hesitated before replying that he did not care to leave another man sent who might not be as strong as he and who could not afford to burn his underwear every time he changed.

IN THE STEEL HUT

This man held forth in a new type "T" hut, a semi-circle of steel tubes feet-in diameter, locked together at the edges to make an inverted trough six feet high and eighteen feet long. It is buried in the hillside, except for a narrow door at the bottom of some steps. It was crowded with American boys of the front line forces when the correspondent looked in. They were drinking chocolate, reading, writing letters to home or buying such small articles as the secretary had on sale.

The boys were eating big red apples, too, the gift of the International Apple Growers' Association, distributed free through the Y. M. C. A. No one who has not been in the war zone can comprehend how those boys in olive drab appreciated those American apples, devoured near enough the enemy's line to be tossed over to Fritz.

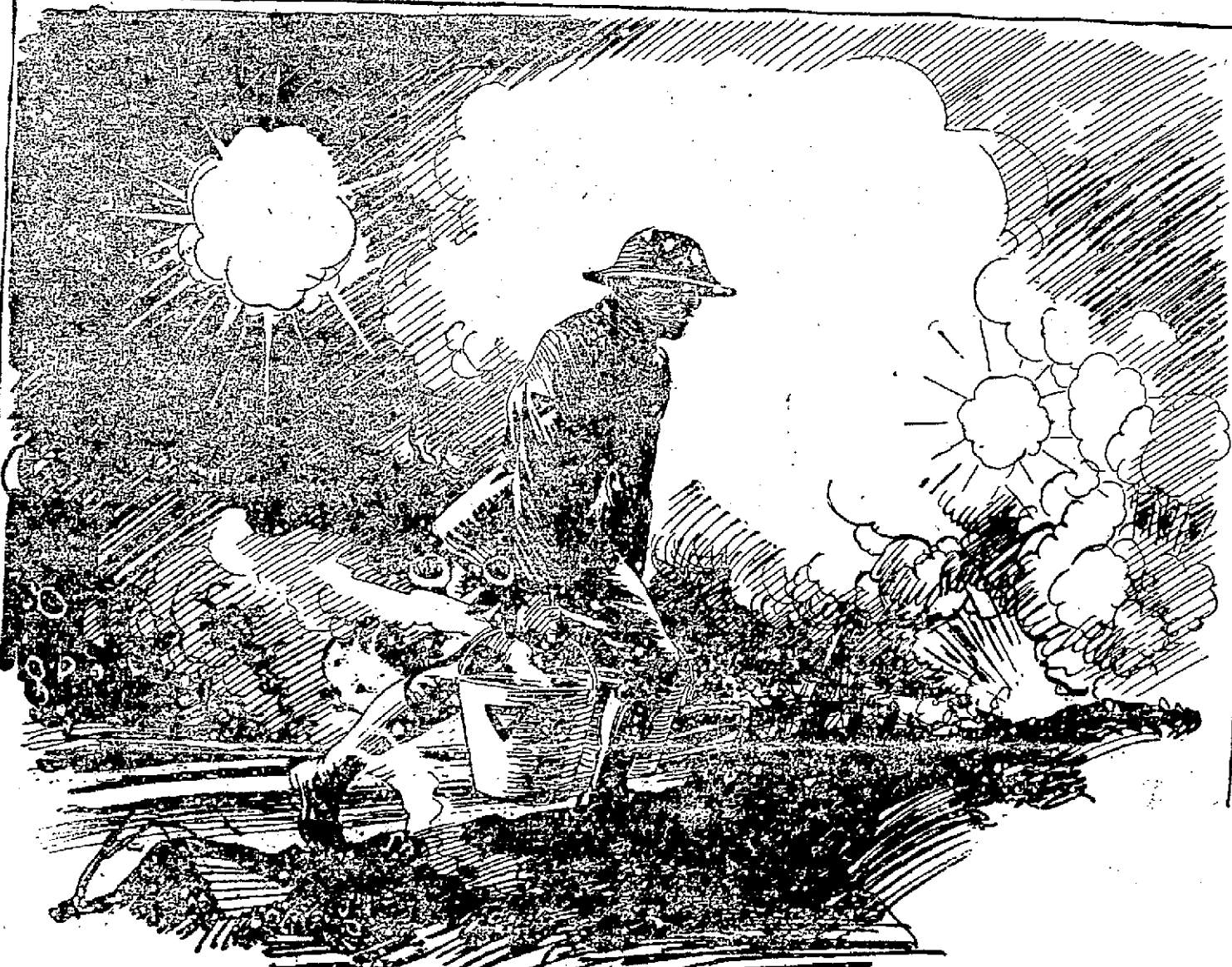
The dug-out from which the secretary sallied forth carrying hot drinks to the delvers of No Man's Land was only one of several inspected on a tour of the front line trenches made by three investigators who went to see for themselves how the boys from home were shaping up after months under fire. The findings were inspiring.

Wearing steel helmets and gas masks, the investigators left a headquarters village in the morning, proceeding five miles in a Red Cross ambulance over a road kept in good repair by men who worked by starlight. Shells whined far overhead, although sometimes the range was shortened to make them explode in the section traversed by the trio. A brass-screened shed served as a garage for the ambulance at the beginning of the road which was considered unsafe for travel by vehicles in the daytime. The investigators proceeded on foot over a path torn by shells and through a forest where trees of man's improvisation cunningly filled gaps left by nature.

Further on the path entered a wide ditch, deep enough to conceal standing men. Where the soil was loose the sides were retained by brush woven between stakes. In wet places there were walks of wood, but these do not always keep one's feet above the trench mud, inextinguishable, incalculable and able to manufacture itself at the least suggestion of moisture.

The supporting trench led into an advanced trench where soldiers were at their posts. The day was quiet, they said, and only at observation posts were sentinels stationed. Groups of men were at close intervals, ready with machine gun, rifle and bayonet. Piles of hand grenades and heavy boxes of ammunition guaranteed the Hun a hot reception.

Sitting upon the trench step was a poet, sketching. An artist? Certainly, all the French are such instinctively, for yonder, were others drawing. A flapping tent cloth before the entrance of a dugout bore a landscape, others recalled an actress of the Paris comedy or



"Screeching Shells Break Around the Man with the Chocolate"

boldly caricature the Kaiser and his pillaging Boche.

AT A FRENCH Y. M. C. A. HUT

The trench led down hill, across a valley and into the ruins of a once thriving little city, now a mass of debris where no building had a roof or unbroken wall. But life was found in the Foyer du Soldat, the French Y. M. C. A. The room had four sides and its roof, once destroyed, had been replaced with a temporary covering, heaped with stones to protect it from bursting shrapnel. It was a small room, ten by twelve feet.

There two fellows make chocolate, provide writing material and sell at less than cost little things needed by the soldier. Through the trenches the poet comes day or night to this haven of warmth, refreshment, fellowmen and a lighted candle. He wears a hat of steel, carries a gun, while his shoulders are strapped the gas mask and the

beloved biden. His canteen is the last thing he would part with. It is his wine cellar, perennial comfort to the poet, but when he can get no wine, he fills it with chocolate at the Foyer.

Six points entered this Foyer while it was being observed. Each had a cup of chocolate, four took writing material, all asked for tobacco, of which there was none, spoke some cheerful words and filed into the trenches again.

The trench left the ruins, crossed a narrow valley and went up a slope, where it entered a supporting trench where there were soldiers behind barbed wire entanglements. They were French, and midway in their line was a Foyer hut located in a dug-out. It was here that the American correspondent received a real thrill, for among the colors depending from the ceiling—the tri-color, the Union Jack, the Italian flag and others—gently waved the Stars and Stripes. It was a beautiful

room, because an undreamed-of spirit dwelt there, because our flag was there.

EAGER YOUNG AMERICANS

From a point near this last Foyer a communicating trench led to the front line where look-outs guarded their posts every moment. Dug-outs filled with men were convenient to the trench. When the sector was quiet the soldiers worked during the night strengthening and extending their positions, and in the day they slept or tried to invent some recreation. And here, right in the red mouth of danger, the investigators found the boys from the United States. They thought that No Man's Land was something of a bore and were eager to make it undisputed French land. They waited because they must, but they were young to the game and contented.

Alert and businesslike, the American boys duplicated the success of

the French trenchers. They were ready for trouble. Their eyes were bright and clear, their skin fresh, and they were in form. Each wore a khaki colored steel hat of peculiar chin. Each man in olive drab uniform had a dagger and a pistol fastened to his waist. There appeared to be an unusual attraction at one dug-out entrance down a narrow flight of stairs cut in the earth. More soldiers were crowded down into it. A closer inspection revealed the cause—on the entrance was the sign of the Red Triangle. It was the first Y. M. C. A. hut inspected in the front line. There were twenty or twenty-five men in the room, a fifteen by thirty feet room underground, the ceiling of steel supported here and there. Over all was the slope of a green hill. The room had a tiny, terraced window, while candles furnished the light in the corner was a stove, on which steamed a

large cauldron of chocolate from which two men filled the cups and canteens of the soldiers. There were tables at which other boys were writing letters, letters that were to go out on a long journey. Some were reading papers a month old, but in a language and with a message wonderfully dear.

THEY THOUGHT OF HOME

Two husky youngsters, pistolled and daggered ready for action, were engaged in the warlike game of checkers. Finally one of these grim-visaged warriors tipped the checker board and explained, "Oh, shucks, Jim! let's write to the folks at home." Which they proceeded to do to the accompaniment of a continuous, deep-toned bellow of heavy artillery in the rear and the rattling of the mitrailleuse aimed at a Boche aviation which had offered itself as a target. For in the constant presence of sudden death, the suggestion and recollection of home pervaded the huts of the Y. M. C. A.

The secretary of that hut was a lawyer before he came over, leaving a wife and children while he offered his service. He was a college man, thirty-five years old, clean and fine. At home he lived in comfort. In France he slept on a pallet in a dungeon, cleaned an earthen floor and waited on soldiers. His sleep was not always unbroken, for huge, vagrant rats claimed a refuge and a living with him. They often foraged at night, caring neither for the comfort or quiet of their host. He had no complaint, but it was curious to know how long a man could stand up under eighteen hours of work a day in such surroundings.

The American boy had good company with this secretary for a friend. Possibly when the war is over and the lad has time to think about it he will want to write his appreciation to the man who preferred serving soldiers more than he hated rats, shell and hard work in a cave. As it was, the boys when asked what they thought of the Y. M. C. A. there answered, "This would be a hell of a place without it. With it we have a touch of home, sweet home."

Beyond this hut was encountered the steel one presided over by the secretary, who took the hot chocolate out into No Man's Land under fire. Farther on, in the debris of another town, in an underground room the Red Triangle was found in charge of a highly educated man who declared that for the first time in his life he was doing work which met a real need and taxed all his strength continually. From there the investigators went on through sections the duplicates of those described, coming out finally in a forest where French and Americans were digging trenches and repairing roads.

"The sky is clear and a German 'sausage' risks to make an observation," concluded the investigator's notes. "French cannon break loose and shells whine overhead. Expanding puffs of creamy white smoke that draw nearer and nearer to the balloon cause Fritz to descend. We move on. We have been seen for one day, have seen our own boys and they are at the front."

WAR SPIRIT SHOWN AT COMMENCEMENT

There can be no question in the minds of those who attended the graduation of the Kingston high school class of 1918, that this commencement was indeed unique in the history of the high school and the mother institution, Kingston Academy. Not only was there marked scholarship displayed, the very character of the boys and girls commanded instant respect and admiration while it was very apparent that the spirit of the times had lighted upon these young people, giving to one and all a touch of maturity.

One of Kingston's substantial citizens was heard to remark at the close of the exercises that "If those young people represent the youth of our nation it has nothing to fear for in the future," while another representative citizen who has attended practically all commencements during the past twenty-five years was heard to say, "The young people of this class, in their serious and manly and womanly bearing as their essays and addresses. Nor are these words of commendation mere flattery. They express the profoundest thanksgiving that there are developing in this country, the sort of men and women who shall be equal to tasks such as men and women of this country have never before been called upon to undertake."

Following the opening musical number played by Muller's orchestra, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis pronounced the invocation. Another musical number called forth the hearty applause and then Principal Lewis introduced the first speaker, Abraham Josephson, whose subject was "An American Need." The particular "American Need" which young Josephson had in mind and clearly and practically portrayed was that of a merchant marine. Having recited the early history of our maritime power as displayed by the intrepid Yankees, with their spirit of adventure and enterprise, he showed how later we gained our naval faith upon the "clipper," and were not ready for the iron age when it broke upon the world. England has passed us on the way in both iron and steel construction, and we still had to own to commercial slavery, and the earnest speaker, "What does it all mean, superior in agriculture and manufacturing if we have to be reduced to the humility of going to Japan for ships to transport the commodities raised and manufactured?" After sounding the long silenced call "back to the sea," a department of marine was advocated and its equipment along all lines urged in order that we might forge the one missing link in our independence, by making our commercial independence through the complete transportation service of American ships.

While different in subject and presentation was the next number on the program, "Legends of the Hudson and the Hills," given by Miss Grace C. Lousberry, who carried her audience, in thought, far from the scenes of today's horrible war. She told first, in graphic language of the Indian legends of "How the Pale Face Came," of the chief's true prophesy of the return of the "Bird upon the waters," and the "ward trend of his own people." Again she pictured the Catskills as a storehouse of beautiful legends, one by one that the mountains which the Indians called the "Ontonagos" (Mountains of the sky) were once a huge monster which frightened little children and for this cruelty were punished by being turned into stone as they moved on their way to the sea. Then there were the legends of the weather vane, who also cut up the old moons into stars and hung them in the sky. Nor were the legends of the early Dutch ignored, even if not so romantic and picturesque as those of the imaginative Indians, and Rip Van Winkle, Sleep Hollow, etc., came in for their share of note. In closing, Miss Lousberry bespoke that patriotism, liberty and freedom for the Hudson and its hills, as should always find poetry in its legends, hope in its traditions and a conscience of God in their beauty.

It was evident that the war spirit would not long be denied, for the next subject was "America in the War," and the speaker, Irving Guttridge, counted it strange that today there should be people who are "tired of hearing about this war," a matter of such vital interest to every American. Mr. Guttridge, in clear, concise terms reviewed the historic incidents which have led up to our entry into the world war against autocracy, quoting frequently from speeches delivered by President Wilson. He claimed the majority of the people as being today satisfied with our present stand in the war; with our great loans and drives for raising necessary funds, and the placing of our men at the front with the fighting forces of our Allies. He saw it incumbent upon us to continue the greatest war in history until all nations shall respond to the call for a "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Miss Florence Rappleyea, who had the next number on the program, "War Gardens and Gardeners," was excused at her own request. Music by the orchestra seemed a fitting prelude to the poetic, sympathetic portrayal of "The Maid of Orleans," as given by Miss Olga Van Slyke Owens, who first rejoiced in that our fair land was at last fighting shoulder to shoulder with the bravest of honored France, before whose soul we shall stand one day with heads bowed in reverence, while there shall come back to us from France a thrill of loving appreciation of our loyal friendship and understanding. The story of Jean de Arc as told by Miss Owens was not new except as it took on life and soul through her keen appreciation of its spirit, expressed in living, glowing, expressive language. The essay was beautifully written, and beautifully presented to the thrilled audience, which joined with Miss Owens in her closing hope that the pureness of the white lily of France shall yet shine above the blackness of the Hun until that light of peace shall forever banish the darkness of war.

The audience gathered a sense of quiet firmness of purpose and unwavering pursuit of an ideal or object in the very manner of James H. Betts as he began his oration on "The Growth of Democracy." This young man showed the first change of thought from that of the state as coming into existence in the days of early Greece and traced its growth into actual democracy through the history of the Swiss Republic, the French Revolution, etc. Then Mr. Betts made plain statement of the growth of democracy in our own country and in these times. He voiced the appeal of the world that the road to democracy be kept open for all the nations of the world which shall when this war closes be safe for democracy, and expressed the assurance that the khaki clad men of today shall make reply "Democracy cannot fail since we have rededicated our flag to the cause of freedom for Europe as well as our own land."

The speaker closed with a splendid recital of that stirring poem, "Your Flag And My Flag!" Miss Edna H. Schepmoes presented quite a different aspect of the war than pictured by any of the previous speakers as she told of "Our Army of Mercy." Going back to the Battle of Solferino, some fifty-nine years ago, Miss Schepmoes vividly pictures the battle scenes wherein there was absolutely no such success as that today afforded by our Red Cross, and related the history of the founding of the first war relief organization which has developed into the well high limitless merciful ministrations of the Red Cross of this war. The objects of the present organization were shown to be threefold; first, to help with the war; second, the serving of civilization while the war goes on; third, the minimizing of the ill effects of the war upon civilization at the close of the war.

Miss Schepmoes related how Purvance Pate, a Canadian, who in the Red Cross holds that they feel if the Red Cross goes hold of them, no matter how badly wounded, they cannot die. Again the speaker told of the inspiring work and words of the Red Cross women at the front where cheer and encouragement have done so much to raise the morale of the French soldiers, according to their own officers. Speaking of the civilian work, Miss Schepmoes told of the marvelous rehabilitation work in France and the care for soldiers' families in our own country and closed with an appreciative recital of "The Red Cross Worker."

The subject of the closing address given by the graduates was as remarkable as the address itself. It was "The Darkness Brings Out the Stars," and was given by Theodore Westbrook, Couched in the most exquisite and vivid language, the speaker took note of the stars that pierced the darkness of night as symbolic of the men of character whose lives have been brought to light by the darknesses of human history. Picking out these living stars of early Roman history, later naming a Cromwell and a Garibaldi, Mr. Westbrook came down to the present time and "treating the land of the Caesars and Charlemagne," he continued to note the heroes among men. Today full appreciation has not yet been meted out to Joffre, the "Silent Man," according to the speaker, who told graphically of his slow rising to the place of prominence in the world war's history, and whose personality still prevails throughout the annals of France. "The spirit of Joffre is the spirit of victory!" The star whose light holds in equal encouragement for the men at the British front today is Haig. "The modest man," whose presence inspires and encourages with his tremendous reserve power. "His spirit like Joffre's, is the spirit of victory." Then the speaker noted that the great spirits of this war are not all dead warriors and called attention to Cardinal Mercier of Belgium. "The apostle of courage and serenity and a holy militant courage," a modern Daniel before a modern Balaam, whose spirit is also the spirit of victory. In closing, Mr. Westbrook pictured this land as passing through the lingering glow of the sunset into the falling darkness of our real participation in the war, and prophesied that more men of power and vision and sympathy shall rise as the light fades and the darkness brings out the stars.

The thoughtful listener to the evening's program up to this point, taking note of the subject matter, the excellence, even the rare beauty and fitness of the diction in many instances, and the poise and character of the speakers could not wonder if it were not possible that this greatest of all wars might not be ending such spirits as those of the Civil War, Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, James Russell Lowell, etc. Time will tell.

It was a pleasing innovation to have the "Star Spangled Banner" played at this time, when the audience, moving with the orchestra, even the band, could rise and with quiet respect, listen to our national anthem.

The program announced that Principal Charles W. Lewis would award the prizes, but Mr. Lewis said that he felt he was not the man for that task, which should devolve upon the man who had guided the ship, the man behind the gun, Superintendent M. J. Michael (in applause). However, Mr. Lewis said he was glad the mistake on the program had been made, for it gave him the opportunity to express his appreciation of the splendid leadership of Mr. Michael and the excellence of his wisdom and advice. Mr. Michael said that a distinctive mark of scholarship was modesty, so that doubtless the young people to receive the prize would be the ones the most surprised as none had been notified as to the matter yet. For several years the Hon. George Washburn has offered two prizes of ten dollars in gold to the boy and girl who shall have excelled in scholarship throughout the entire academic course of four years, and these two prizes were awarded, the one, to Miss Florence Rappleyea, the other to Theodore Westbrook, amidst much applause. Mr. Michael then expressed a sense of peculiar pleasure and appreciation in presenting the next two prizes, as they were given, annually as memorials to two of his associates on the faculty of old Kingston Academy: Miss Nellie A. Wood was today cherished in the memory of many present as a

noble soul which it was a pleasure and privilege to follow, and the prize in her memory was offered for excellence in English. Mr. Michael counted it a peculiar pleasure to give this prize to a daughter of a former pupil of Miss Wood, Miss Olga Van Slyke Owens. The other prize was in honor of a man of rare attainments and genial nature, born on foreign soil, but a staunch American by adoption. He, too, was a teacher of the mother of the girl who would receive the Eugene L. Resser prize for proficiency in modern languages, Miss Olga Van Slyke Owens. There was another burst of applause as Mr. Michael added, "Miss Owens is a prize girl!" Then Mr. Michael announced an entirely new prize of \$10 offered by the Hon. James A. Betts to the boy and to the girl in any one of the three lower academic classes who should have excelled in scholarship according to the only right test, that of daily excellence in work rather than to high marks in examinations based upon spurts of study just before the examinations. Miss Margaret Hasbrouck of the sophomore class was called to the stake to receive the girl's prize, while Robert Hiller of Hurley was called forward to receive the boy's prize.

Principal Lewis then spoke a few affectionate, complimentary and wise farewell words to the friends he had found in the class of 1918, offering this exceptionally good advice, "Grasp every opportunity quickly. Make prompt decisions in life. If by any chance you find you have decided wrongly as all must sometimes do, correct the mistake if you can. If not forget it. But decide. The opportunities to grasp were not money, making, but opportunities to be honest, courteous, to make friends. Finally Mr. Lewis urged upon the graduates to be careful in the doing of little things, and then the great things would take care of themselves.

He then presented the class to President Flemming of the Board of Education, who in behalf of that body, representing the community, extended congratulations upon the attainments of the young people and offering them the documentary evidence of that attainment.

President Flemming said he could not but be impressed with the war spirit shown throughout the evening. The young people before him were going into a great age, into a time in the history of the country and the world when men and women of character would be needed as never before. During the period of this war two words had come into living prominence, which in our hurry to accumulate wealth and gain power and authority we had almost forgotten. They were the words, "Sacrifice," and "Service," and Mr. Flemming felt sure that the training all had received in the Kingston high school would fit them to render to the world the most noble service. He closed his address to the graduates with these words of the late President McKinley: "He who serves his Master best, serves man best. He who serves truth serves civilization."

The last diploma to be given out was for Lawrence McHugh, who is now in the service of his country, and the announcement called forth loud applause. His sister, who was in the audience, was called to the platform and given the diploma for her brother amidst continued applause.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. George M. Cranston.

STOP WEEDS FROM SEEDING

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Most persons do not realize what an enormous number of seeds are produced by weeds. The number varies with different species, most kinds producing from one hundred to several thousand seeds per plant. Some weeds, such as wild carrot, burdock and sow thistle, are capable of producing 20,000 or more seeds to the plant. Moreover, not all weed seeds germinate at once, but delay sprouting for a period, some of them for several years. This is the basis of the old saying, "One year's seeding makes seven years' weeding."

NOTE ALL FARM HAPPENINGS

Records Make Reference to Them Easy and They Become Valuable When Memory Fails.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Simple accounts of the every-day happenings on the farm will often be found of great value. Every farmer makes a note when a calf is born or a sow farrows. Many do so mentally only, but it is none the less a note. If such notes are written down in a way that makes reference to them easy, they become of much use in supplying needed information when memory fails. Notes recording other every-day happenings often prove useful. Among these may be mentioned the dates when animals are bred, men hired or discharged, accidents occur, pasture season begins and ends, first and last frosts occur, incubators are set, spring work begins and fall work ends, seed time and harvest occur, etc. Such notes as these when systematically recorded and constantly referred to are of much value. They enable one to take proper precautions as to feed and care of animals prior to the birth of young, thereby often saving both mother and offspring. Disputes with hired men as to wages are avoided by recording when they are hired, a wage agreement, and all amounts subsequently paid them. Accident records are of value when seeking redress for damages, pasture data when fixing on feed supply, and frost and other weather data in planning the year's work.

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Soft and stiff cuffs, new patterns, fast colors. With or without collars.

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\$4.95

Cordovan shoes—black or tan; button or lace; English Bal or Blucher.

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Khaki pants or cloth pants. Well made of good strong material.

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Imitation Panamas. Rough or smooth straws. Many shapes.

UNDERWEAR

50c

Fine French Balbriggan shirts and drawers. Long or short sleeves, ankle or knee length drawers.

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Balbriggan and Nainsook Athletic cut; ankle or knee length; short or long sleeves.

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A 5 year guaranteed bag, built or Dupont Fabrikoid Cloth, in black or tan.

CAPS

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Cloth or Silk Caps. In many shapes. Fancy or conservative shades and patterns.

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75c

Standard makes, "Bell Blouse," Mothers' Friend, Boy Blue. All fast colors, full cut, well made.

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\$1.00

Khaki or Cloth Pants. Strong material, well made, full cut.

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Boy Scout Shoes, heavy tan leather shoes, leather soles, great for hiking.

STOCKINGS

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Guaranteed fast black, triple knee, extra heavy heel and toe. "Black Cat Make."

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Army type hats for boys. Officers or privates style. Also sailor hats.

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Trench model caps. In fancy patterns and full shapes.

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39c

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Extra fine quality shirts with or without collars, soft cuff, fancy patterns.

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Correct Spelling.

One of the most polished and painstaking of English authors regarded correct spelling as a totally unnecessary accomplishment. In his introduction to R. L. Stevenson's letters, Sidney Colvin writes: "I have not held myself bound to reproduce all the author's minor eccentricities of spelling and the like. As all his friends are aware, to spell in a quite accurate and grown-up manner was a thing which this master of English letters was never able to learn."

As You Like It.

Treat the other fellow just as you would like to be treated.

On Peacemaking.

For a nation to make peace only because it is tired of war, and as it were, in order just to take breath, is in direct subversion of the end and object of the war which was its sole justification. "This like a poor wayward fool traveler getting up behind a coach that is going the contrary way to his—Coleridge (in 1805).

Do Your Best.

If your ambition is just to do your best, there is no reason why you should ever be disappointed. Remember, nothing is more certain to weaken the mind than the habit of inattention.

The Cusk.

The cusk is a fish of the cod family and has much the same habits and characteristics. It frequents rocky ledges in the north Atlantic, especially off the shore of Newfoundland and Scandinavia. It is more extensively used in northern Europe than in America, but it is sold in considerable quantities at the fish markets in New England.

Thackeray Always Late.

An external stimulus sometimes is necessary to bring a writer's ideas to a focus. It was the custom with Thackeray never to do today what could be put off until tomorrow. He was, therefore, frequently behind with his copy and it was no uncommon thing for him to keep the messenger from his publisher waiting at the door while he wrote the last pages of the book.

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WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE Gertrude McCoy in "Silent Witness."

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EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY



SIGN UP BEFORE FRIDAY

Every American citizen, every adult of earning capacity in Kingston and Ulster county will be required to line up and sign a pledge card at appointed stations on June 28th unless he or she has already signed a pledge card to take and pay for War Stamps and has given this pledge card to one of the workers in the drive that is now under way.

SIGN PLEDGE CARD FOR THE LIMIT

To sign a pledge card and agree to take and pay for one or two or three War Stamps, at a little over \$4 each, when you can without undue inconvenience sign a card to take and pay for five or ten or twenty stamps, is simply seeking to do as little as you can toward helping the government of the United States win the war and make the world safe for democracy, instead of doing all that you can.

Uncle Sam is looking to you, to each and every American citizen, at this time to loan your money generously to him. He is seeking to perform a great service for you and for your children, and your children's children. And he has a right to ask you to give your money to enable him to carry on his undertaking.

But instead of this he is simply asking you to loan your money, and at a good rate of interest, and he promises to return it, every penny of it, and with interest accrued.

Under these conditions and circumstances, who is there that does not want to loan all that is possible to loan?

Sign a pledge card that will reflect your interest in the fight Uncle Sam is making, that will reflect your confidence in your government and that will reflect your genuine Americanism.

Then your card will stand scrutiny. Then you will not have to get in line on National War Savings Day, which is designated by the President and by the Governor, to be June 28th.

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TO LET—28 Janet St. Phone 1106-W.

FOR RENT—New double house, 111 Pine; six rooms, bath; 100 Fair, seven room, bath; all improvements. Mrs. Dolce, 101 Fair St.

TO LET—House, 14 Sursumont St., with all improvements; inquire at 12 Sursumont St. Phone 1247.

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms, 112 Rose St.

TO LET—Store; 100, corner Cedar and Prospect Sts.

TO LET—House, 44 Henry St.; 7 rooms and bath. Phone 1173-M. Everett.

TO LET—Lower and upper floors; Downs St. Inquire 140 Downs St.

TO LET—A 5 room apartment; second floor. Call 33 Clinton Ave. from 9 to 7 p. m. Phone 743-W.

TO LET—3 rooms, stationary range; gas and bath; adults. 16 Clinton Ave., city.

TO LET—Half house; all improvements. Inquire 26 Aled St.

FOR RENT—From July 1st, 6 room house; all improvements; bath or garage; and laundry house; adults only; \$25 per month. Inquire on the premises, 34 Washington Ave.

FOR RENT—Six acres of ground for buckwheat, on shares or to rent. W. W. Van Keuren, Kingston, N. Y.

TO LET—Cobbler shop; 227 East 6th St. rent \$4 a month. Mrs. David Gill, Jr.

TO LET—House with 4 bedrooms; all improvements. Inquire 87 West Piermont St.

MONARCH typewriter for rent. E. Winick, 100 Broadway.

TO LET—House and rooms. Apply Jacob Forst.

FOR RENT—Refreshment stand, at Bath Beach. Apply by letter, Box 173.

TO LET—Garage; one or four cars. 85 Henry St. Phone 622-M.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements and heat. Fair St. B. Loughran Co.

TO LET—4 room flat, 456 Broadway.

TO LET—3 rooms; 86 Grand St.

TO LET—Small apartments, all improvements, with heat; reasonable. 104 Foxhall Ave.

TO LET—271 E. Strand, 255 E. Strand, 1 Perchokocke St.

TO LET—South farm, low land in garden parcels. Apply Fred E. W. Darrow.

TO LET—6 Crofta St., 7 rooms, bath, all improvements; large garden. Phone 135-W.

TO LET—Flat, all improvements. St. James St. Apply N. D. J. Murphy.

WANTED—At once, men and women, factory on Field Court. E. G. Adams.

WANTED—Young man to work in shoe store. Dittmar, 507 Broadway.

WANTED—Night man who has some knowledge of hotel work. Hotel Richter.

WANTED—At once, 30 men. Apply at Fox's Cafe, E. Strand, Thursday morning between 7 and 1 o'clock; good wages; transportation paid; board \$5 per week.

WANTED—Men 31 to 40 years, position as office assistant; good opportunity. Kingston Coal Co.

WANTED—Man for porter and general work; woman in kitchen. Apply City Hotel, 11 Main St.

WANTED—Experienced, shirt cutter on Government work. Apply Manhattan Shirt Co., Field Court.

WANTED—Young man with some experience to repair stitching machines; good opportunity for right party. Address Box E, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Cigar factory foreman, who is familiar with the various departments; also the handling and teaching of female help; state age, experience and salary desired. Address "B. P." Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—In chair factory, help in all departments, such as machine hands, bench workers, varnishers, packers, rollers, yard helpers; steady work and good wages. White River Chair Co., Brattleboro, Vermont.

WANTED—BOYS OVER 18 YEARS OLD. F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED—Man to work on farm; good wages and board. Oliver Terwilliger, Box 100, Kingston, R. F. D. 3.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Rose St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Phone 567-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Board. 20 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Also, 218½ West St. Phone 175-M.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments; one or more rooms; 100 West St. Phone 1022-J, and 172 West St. Phone 1117.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board. 100 Green St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. 105 St. James St. O. L. Winick.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10 Cents

FOR SALE—House furnishings. We furnish your home complete; all kinds second hand furniture, stores and ranges bought and sold. M. Kaplan, 30 North Front St. Phone 1210-E.

FOR SALE—Sawed wood, 15 per load. F. A. Waters, Jr., Phone 1605-R.

FOR SALE—One 40 horse power rubber roller, tested to carry 100 pounds steam pressure. Inquire at 112 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—2 15-passenger Mitchell cars; price reasonable. William Ashdown, Saugerties Road.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, film, plates, camera, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 220 Broadway.

FOR SALE—All styles of Victorias sold on easy terms. E. Winter's Sons.

FOR SALE—Tested state seed corn. I. Terwilliger, R. F. D. No. 3, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—K. ton Republic truck; cheap. Stryker & Fourness.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, 15 per load; saved or split. H. Clearwater, Phone 862-J.

FOR SALE—Second hand clothes, bought and sold. N. Levine, 511 Fair St. Phone 1600-W.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Overland, electric light and starter; in fine condition. 25 Brewster St.

FOR SALE—Studebaker runabout; cheap. 130 Cedar St.

FOR SALE—Hupp. No. 36 O'Neil St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Good cow. Mrs. Angeline Winchell, Ashokan.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, standard make, sweet tone, mahogany case, \$225. J. J. Thomas, reliable piano dealer, 22 Crown St. Phone 1106-J.

FOR SALE—1916 3-passenger Overland; electric starter and lights. Van's Garage, 624 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ice box. 68 Green St.

FOR SALE—2 story frame building. Inquire 604 Broadway.

FOR SALE—1 two cylinder Indian motorcycle, 1913 model. 39 Abbey St.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage and go-cart. Inquire 62 Prospect St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home, 7 rooms, fruit, lawn all planted; price \$22,000. Free and complete cost and exchange for city property or sell on reasonable terms. Parades, 19 Railroad Ave. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—4 miles from Kingston, state road; 3 acre farm, 8 room house, 400 1/2 acre land; all kinds of poultry effects; \$10,000—\$15,000 cash. Parades, 19 Railroad Ave. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—Boston bull pups, 3 months old. Myers, 117 Pine St.

FOR SALE—One of the finest residences in Kingston; 12 rooms, residential section; all improvements; for quick action will consider \$10,000; good terms to responsible party. Parades, 10 Railroad Ave. Phone 1247.

FOR SALE—1917 Oakland, eight cylinder. In good condition. Inquire at Ellenville Handkerchief Factory, Ellenville, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Leaving city; will sacrifice modern cottage, large lot, barn, carriage; central located; worth \$3,500 for \$2,000. For particulars address "A" Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Just received, a carload of fresh and acclimated horses. Basch & Shapiro, 10-12 Ann St.

FOR SALE—A-1 condition, a speedy motorboat. A-1 condition. Inquire, Redout Yacht Club.

FOR SALE—Ford car. Phone 945-W.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car and all well touring car; late model. Phone 945-W.

FOR SALE—Bait fish; 2c each. James Ausin.

FOR SALE—Henderson motorcycle, two speed, good tires, light and tandem; bargain. L. R. Foad, East Ewan.

FOR SALE—As long as they last: four thousand mile tires, 30x3, \$12, 30x3 1/2, Non-skid, \$16; 34x3, Non-skid, \$23; 34x3 1/2, Non-skid, \$34. Chas. F. Gray, 783 Broadway.

FOR SALE—7 passenger touring car; overhauled and repainted. Louis Stock, 16 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Bait fish shiners. Near Turkey's Mill. E. Lento.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Garage; 40 South Wall St. Wilbur.

FOR SALE—Acreage of land for potato bugs. Canfield Supply Co., Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and best cattle. C. C. Oliver, Jr., Kingston, R. F. D. 3, Box 13.

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bull; 3 years old; very fine. E. J. Willis, Kingston, R. F. D. 3.

FOR SALE—1 Franklin St., 1918 Maxwell runabout, 2 Ford Sedans (1917), 7 Ford touring (1916-17), 2 Ford runabouts (1916), 1 Ford truck, W. H. Humphreys, 1010, 1 Foxhall & Burdick, Saugerties, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Jeffries 1916 touring car. Phone 160-R.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Harry P. Carr. Phone 341-W.

A LADY wishes to arrange for home in small family. Address "S. H." Uptown Freeman.

WANTED to buy: old pictures of New York, Kingston and other American cities; ship models, family portraits, paintings and handkerchiefs; early American silver. Address Johnson, 10 Uptown Freeman.

HAVE your dog clipped. Phone 30-R.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgin Building, summer session, day and evening. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting. Civil service preparation. Make the summer count! Don't delay. Enroll today.

WE want your developing and printing; special 24 hour service; Velox or Cyko paper. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1550.

AUTOMOBILE for hire. Bonestell Bros., 11 Cornell St. Phone 478.

WILL exchange high grade 50 acre farm; good buildings; 300 bearing fruit trees; city property. W. E. Abernethy, 223 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

WE develop and print your films on Velox paper in 24 hours. We do this work in our own plant. E. Winter's Sons, Kodak Store, John St.

FIVE and seven passenger cars to hire. Phone 125-M, Goodrich, 112 Rose St.

REAL ESTATE, COUNTRY.

SPLENDID village home, on 1/2 large tract; 4 room house, barn, outbuildings; 4 acres; magnificent mountain scenery; desirable for country home; boarding house; poultry, vegetables; sacrifice \$2,500 (very terms \$500 cash). Title guaranteed; 7 miles Kingston; close to station. Spindler, Lefter Falls, Owner.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Young man; college student, desires chance to qualify for any kind of work in or near city of Kingston. Address "Advertiser," 31 Livingston St.

"THE BOYS" COMING HOME FOR THE FOURTH

The committee in charge of the Fourth of July parade and celebration are very desirous of having as many boys in line who are now in service from Kingston and Ulster county as possible. To this end Mayor Canfield took up the matter with the military authorities in charge of the various camps and cantonments at Camp Wadsworth, Camp Dix, Camp Upton and Fort Slocum in order that the boys might be permitted to receive a furlough over the Fourth. He has received word from the commanding general in charge of each camp that the organization commanders have been authorized to issue passes to as many men as possible from Kingston and Ulster county in order that they may return home and participate in the Fourth of July celebration. Of course this privilege is not extended collectively to the men but individually and will be withheld in special cases where it is deemed inexpedient or where military necessity will prevent it.

The committee hopes that as many boys from Kingston and Ulster county who can do so will apply for such passes or furlough and participate in the celebration.

We can better appreciate why we should now buy only the things we need when we stop to think that in the past the supply of labor and materials has been chiefly consumed by ordinary civilian needs while now a large proportion of it must be devoted to the needs of the army and navy. It is self-evident that the labor and materials, the supply of which is limited, now used by the government can not be used also for unnecessary civilian wants.

World's Languages.

It has been estimated that the one billion people of the world speak 3,004 languages. The number of men and women in the world is said to be about equal.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 10 Cents

LOST.—Between Cornell building, U. & D. Rondout station and Hunter street, gold cuff button with initial "H." Please return to Downtown Freeman Office.

LOST—Coral bracelet, between Lindsley Ave. and Kingston Post Park. Liberal reward if returned to Downtown Freeman Office. Call 910-T.

LOST—\$10 bill, John St., between Winter's store and Fair St., Wednesday morning. Reward if returned to Uptown Freeman or 81 Downs St.

LOST—Hand bag, corner Prospect and Cedar Sts. Finder known. Please return without further trouble. 115 Cedar St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

GIRLS WHO CAN OPERATE ON POWER MACHINES CAN MAKE GOOD WAGES AND HAVE STEADY WORK. AT KINGSTON DRESS MFG. CO., 30 FERRY ST.

WANTED—Competent woman or girl for general housework. Mrs. Holt N. Winfield, Ulster Park.

WOMEN wanted full time salary \$24 selling guaranteed beauty to water; able to work spare time. Big spring business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed \$15, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to live with elderly couple; good home. Phone 1560-R.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 1747-M.

WANTED—Girl for work in small boarding house; good wages; white preferred. Mrs. N. Smith, Big Indian, N. Y.

WANTED—Competent cook; white. Phone 1588-W. Call 70 West Chestnut St.

WANTED—SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS ON GOVERNMENT WORK; HIGHEST PRICES PAID AND STEADY WORK GUARANTEED. MILLER & FENTAD CO., INC., GREENVILLE AVE.

WANTED—Woman to do general cleaning by the half day; steady work. 294 Wall St.

WANTED—Experienced examiner. Fessenden Shirt Factory, Cornell St. and TenBroeck Ave.

WANTED—Woman for kitchen; good wages. Sherwood Lodge, Clinton Ave.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Jas. O'Connor, 10 Johnston Ave.

WANTED—Operators: experienced on cuff binding and button sewing. Fessenden Shirt Company, Cornell St. and TenBroeck Ave.

WANTED—A cook or assistant for summer boarding house. Address Mrs. A. B. Layman, Baines Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—Examiners. Chatham Shirt Factory, corner Broadway and St. James St.

WANTED—OPERATORS, EXPERIENCED ON POWER MACHINES; 25 CENTS TAKEN AND PAID 7 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON BUTTON-HOLE MACHINE; NECK BAND TUCKERS AND EXAMINERS. F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED—Chambermaid and waitress. Apply Dr. C. O. Sailer Sanitarium.

WANTED—Ford car. Phone 945-W.

WANTED—Boards. Phone 1602-J.

WANTED—Old metal settee and flower urn for cemetery. Phone 1467-J.

WANTED—People who want nice photo work to leave their developing and printing at O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1559.

A ROYAL RUNAWAY

Three Act Comedy.

CLINTON AVE. CHURCH FRIDAY

EVENING, JUNE 28, EIGHT

O'CLOCK.

Tickets - - 15c

FIGHTING DERUGA PAYS AN \$11 FINE

Claims to Be Pershing Veteran and Wounded Three Times in France—Since His Return Has Been Arrested Four Times.

Alex Deruga, 22 years old, was fined \$11 in police court this morning by Judge Schirick after being found guilty on two separate charges growing out of the same transaction, and was warned that the next time he comes into court and is proven guilty it will mean a jail sentence. Just because he had served in the army gave him no excuse for attempting to beat up civilians was the warning the court issued to Deruga.

The young man claims that he enlisted last summer and was sent to France under General Pershing and while at the battle front was wounded three times, and when he was discharged from the base hospital he was honorably discharged from the army and returned to Kingston. He came back to Kingston earlier in the year, and since then has had the distinction of being arrested four times which would seem to indicate that being wounded did not take all the "pep" out of him yet.

The first time he was arrested was about a month ago when he "popped" a man on the jaw knocking him into the gutter. At that time Judge Schirick took into consideration the fact that he claimed to be a wounded soldier and fined him the nominal sum of \$2 with the warning to leave the booze alone and keep out of trouble.

Sunday afternoon, according to his own story, he was loaded with beer. He rode a bicycle down the street and at the corner of Meadow and Chambers Sts., stopped and "batted" into a conversation being carried on by Joseph Bonovitch, Miss Mamie Pinkos and two other young ladies. It led to Officer Martin later arresting Joe and Alex on a charge of breach of the peace in fighting on the public street. When arraigned Monday he pleaded not guilty and at that time was re-arrested on warrants sworn out by Bonovitch and Miss Pinkos charging Alex with assault in the third degree.

This morning Judge N. Frank O'Reilly who represented the two complainants, stated to the court that Miss Pinkos had requested him to withdraw the charge she had made against Alex. It developed that Alex had since apologized and she took into consideration the fact that he had served in the army and did not want to press the charge.

Judge Schirick said he would allow Miss Pinkos to withdraw her complaint but denied the request of Bonovitch as he wanted to hear the facts in the case.

From the stories related to Joe, Alex and Miss Pinkos it was brought out that Joe and the three young girls were standing on the corner talking when Alex came along on a bicycle. The young women and Joe not wishing to talk with Alex went over to the other corner and Alex followed them.

There he made a proposition to marry Miss Pinkos and make her a Red Cross nurse. Still later he asked Joe if he wanted to fight. It is hardly necessary to add that a fight followed and from all accounts Joe got the best of it.

Alex was found guilty of the charge preferred by Joe and was fined \$10 by the court.

Alex and Joe were then arraigned on the charge preferred by Officer Martin. Alex pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 which made \$11 he was fined.

Joe on the other hand pleaded not guilty and claimed that Alex started the fight and he only was defending himself. He was discharged after a hearing.

Judge O'Reilly also pleaded for leniency on the part of the court in dealing with Alex.

It was brought out that Alex was so full of beer he could not remember exactly what happened that Sunday afternoon.

"Most unusual—even unprecedented," said Hayes. "There must be something wrong with this grocery bill for last week! With prices as high as they are now we never could have lived on such a small amount as that, especially on the kind of meals you've been serving."

"Do you think the meals have been good?" meekly inquired Mrs. Hayes.

"Good! I think they have been entirely too good. In fact, I think you have been a little extravagant, especially for the last ten days. We ought to do our part by cutting down on elaborate meals. What's so funny about that?"

Mrs. Hayes was struggling with laughter while she wiped the tears from her face. "Oh, Jack, you are the biggest goose I ever saw," she said. "Why, I've been practicing conservation for the last ten days. I—"

"You can't tell me there was anything conserving about that dinner we had tonight?"

"Well, I just can! Our dinner tonight was a regular war dinner."

"You remember that the only thing I had been doing for our boys and our country was knitting and, of course, I wanted to do something more than that," explained Mrs. Hayes. "So I signed the Hoover pledge card and I've been going to conservation meetings every day and I've learned a lot."

"That's fine—glad to hear it, but how about that dinner tonight?"

"I'm coming to that. To begin with, the soup was made from the chicken

Pledge W.S. Stamps This Week They Will Help Win the War

Summer Sweaters

Women's Fine Silk Fibre Sweaters, belted and pocket trimmed; colors, rose, copen, purple, kelly, apricot; wear better than pure silk; all sizes . . .

\$10.00 to \$19.50

Fine Shetland Sweaters; regular button down front, sash and pocket trimmed; knitted from best wool; all sizes, all colors; priced . . .

\$7.50 to \$10.00

"Slip

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1918.

Sun rises, 5:24; sets, 8:40.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 25.—Fair to night and Thursday, except probably rain on the coast; increasing easterly winds.

ANXIOUS TO ENLIST.

Tricks Resorted to to Deceive the Medical Officer.

Albany, June 26.—There are as many young men anxious to serve Uncle Sam as there are others who want to stay at home; more as a matter of fact.

That is the observation of a local recruiting officer made after he had just disposed of two men who wanted to shoulder a gun against the Hun and didn't care if they did take a hit to get the gun.

The Marines looked good to these two young men. One fellow, it turned out, knew he was a little too short to be accepted. He procured some cotton and some adhesive plaster and for a time fooled the examining surgeon. His height was right, his sight was wonderful and his hearing all that Uncle Sam could wish for.

But the marines are particular about the condition of the applicant's feet. The young man assured the surgeon that his feet were O. K. But Dr. B. V. Colbert insisted, and he found a fake heel which added nearly two inches to the applicant's height, and the Marines were without a new recruit.

Dr. Colbert then had a rather studious young man who went through the required physical examinations until it came to an eye test. He read off the line after line with an ease that had the recruiting officers against. He changed the card. And the Marines lost another recruit. He couldn't read a line. He had memorized the first card.

"Americans sure want to fight," said the sergeant.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

\$12.75 buys a \$25.00 cloth suit at the UP-TO-DATE STORE now. Next season you will have to pay \$40 for such a suit.

NOT TOO LATE

to plant all kinds of flowering plants for summer blooming. VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

Don't forget the weekly dance at Marz's Hotel, Lake Karline, every Thursday evening. Music by Miller's orchestra.

AUTO ROAD MAPS.

New Rand McNally Section Road Maps, just the thing you want; also the Blue Book, Scarborough's and Hammond's Maps. Phone 1509. O'REILLY, Broadway.

You can have your choice of 1,000 dresses—silk, voiles, satin and foulard at \$5.75, \$9.95, \$14.50 and up to \$37.50. The UP-TO-DATE STORE, Wall street, Kingston.

\$1.00 shirts, 50c; \$1.50 shirts, 75c. Factory seconds. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

A Vogel received a carload of Pennsylvania and accelerated horses at his stables at 93 Abel street.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd Street, 42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot), 20th Street and Broadway, (S. W. Corner), 42nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (S. W. Corner).

Salt Hay. E. T. McGILL

While the cost of all materials have advanced at least 50 per cent, the UP-TO-DATE CO. is offering coats at the same low price as before the advance. A tremendous assortment in all the wanted colors, \$12.50 coats, \$9.75; \$25.00 coats, \$15.75; \$32.50 coats, \$18.50.

GRADUATING FLOWERS.

At Valentina Burgevin & Co., fancy baskets, bouquets, etc. Order early.

GRADUATING PRESENTS.

Fountain pens, several grades; box paper, all grades; graduating booklets, pillow tops, cameras, pocket-books, handbags, etc. Phone 1509. O'REILLY, Broadway.

141 NAMES ON CASUALTY LISTS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, June 25.—Ninety-one casualties in the American Expeditionary Forces were announced today by the war department divided as follows:

Forty-seven killed in action, seven died from wounds, three from disease, one died from aeroplane accident, four from accident, and other causes, twenty severely wounded, two wounded, degree undetermined, and seven reported as missing in action.

The officers on the army list were:

Killed in Action.
Lieutenant: George A. Ball, Monroe, N. C. Robert P. Planchard, Lincoln, Neb. James Bernard Searr, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Died From Accident and Other Causes.

Lieut. Herman J. Eckhardt, Woodbury, Eaton county, Mich. Severely Wounded.

Lieut. Harold W. Harriek, Dorchester, Mass.

Missing in Action.

Captain Arthur Sewing 2349 St. Louis avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The army casualty list was as follows:

Killed in Action.

Sergeants: Harry Klein, Newark, N. J. Kerou J. Ryan, Waterbury, Ct. Frank W. Spencer, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Corporals:

George L. Davison, Pittsburgh, Pa. Garner M. Herrington, Kila, Miss. Harry E. Hill, Kenna, W. Va. Nathan Korngold, New York. Harry McCrede, New York.

August Schmidt, Charleston, S. C.

Rufus A. Shelton, Honey Grove, Texas.

George Tremblay, Holyoke, Mass.

Robert E. Wilcox, Hendersonville, N. C.

Bugler John Humiston, East Jersey, N. J.

Mechanic Jesse H. Moore, Montezuma, Ind.

Privates:

August Beckmann, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Homer H. Blevins, Fresno Cal.

Raymond Leo Branshaw, Weston, Wisconsin.

Eugene Chacon, Nashua, N. H.

Amedeo R. Giannella, New York.

Louis Goldstein, Sheffield, Ala.

Allan R. Gripenot, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

James M. Griffiths, Indianapolis.

James W. Harvey, Stoughton, Ct.

Lee L. Hickey, Concord, Tenn.

Frank A. Jamison, Moscow, Idaho.

Louis G. Jarval, Indian Orchard, Massachusetts.

Anton L. Jurach, Karnes City, Tex.

John Kapparas, Dubuque, Ia.

Victor Kilinski, Morgan, Pa.

Herbert Lembeck, Menominee Falls, Wis.

Charles Lola, Pleasant Point, Me.

Theodore George Miglas, Crete, Greece.

Robert C. Nails, Jackson, Miss.

George J. Oesterle, Burlington, Vermont.

Ray H. Permelee, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Arnold George Peter, Menominee, Wisconsin.

Edward F. Quinlan, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Matthew B. Rivers, Sacaton, Ariz.

Thomas A. Rossi, Rumford, Maine.

Willie Scott, Greenville, S. C.

Walter M. Stratton, Fairfield, Me.

Robert W. Veal, Sandersville, Ga.

Fred J. Vergen, Waukesha, Wis.

Peter Yeager, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Died of Wounds.

Chaplain Walter S. Danker, Worcester, Mass.

Sergeant Wilfred Niles, Bessemer, Ala.

Corporals:

William B. Mashburn, Unadilla, Ga.

Joseph E. Palmer Broken Bow, Neb.

Privates:

Hugo Barr, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Earl S. King, Waterloo, Ia.

Samuel Nicholas Thompson, Chickasha, Okla.

Died of Disease.

Nurse Katherine Dent, Biloxi, Miss.

Horsekeeper Willie O. Sharp, Montgomery, Ala.

Private David Anderson, Grand Lake, Ark.

Died of Aeroplane Accident.

Nurse Marion L. Overend, Peterboro, Ont.

Died From Accident and Other Causes.

Privates:
Leon Frost, Luna, La.
John Howe, Paragould, Ark.
Jesse Pearson, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Severely Wounded.

Sergeant John Broderick, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Corporal Leo Covellie, Eaton, Ills.

Cook John F. Carmody, Utica, N. Y.

Privates:

Albert J. Aklinski, Chicago.

Harry Emil Andersson, Waukegan, Ind.

Edward E. Belden, Bridgeport, Ct.

John A. Bonnell, La Moille, Ills.

Stanislav Dunderewicz, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Glazer, Cleveland, O.

Frank E. Gondeck, Harbortown, Mich.

Paul H. Hazz, Waukegan, Ills.

Harry W. Harmon, New York.

Gormick A. Kiernan, Lowell, Mass.

Einar T. C. Korno, Chicago.

Hanna W. Martin, 2850 Sheridan Boulevard, Denver, Colo.

Charles T. Mehan, Alameda, Calif.

Lester R. Nichols, Strawberry Point, Ia.

Marshall Olnstead, Payallup, Wash.

Earl Steffy, Bridgeport, Ct.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

Privates:

George Koeb, Milwaukee, Wis.

Elmer J. Atkin, Adrian, Mich.

Missing in Action.

Corporal William Walter Gillum, Jackson, Ky.

Privates:

William J. Dunphy, Dorchester, Mass.

Charles E. Knickerbocker, Cortland, N. Y.

Raymond E. Landon, San Jose, Calif.

John H. Simon, Jr., Philadelphia.

Howard W. Smith, Elkins, W. Va.

Marine Casualty List.

Washington, June 26.—Fifty casualties in the Marine Corps attached to the American Expeditionary Forces were announced today at Marine Corps Headquarters, divided as follows:

Forty-six killed in action, two died from wounds received in action, and two were severely wounded in action.

The report summarizes the Marine Corps casualties to date as follows:

Officers killed, 12; wounded 29; enlisted men killed, 223; wounded 740; in hands of the enemy and missing, 22.

The Marine Corps casualties were as follows:

Killed in Action.

Sergeants:

Edmund T. Madsen, Copenhagen, Denmark.

Arthur J. Rindeau, Webster, Mass.

Willard E. Hensley, Morristown, Ind.

Daniel A. Sullivan, Lowell, Mass.

Corporals:

John R. Canfield, Cedar Grove, N. J.

Ralph V. Chaney, Oakland, Ia.

Marion M. Collier, Houston, Tex.

Ben Cone, Detroit, Mich.

Frank P. Dorris, Douglassville, Ga.

William C. Ferris, New Baltimore, Mich.

Albert M. Hargrove, Eastman, Ga.

Simon Hellman, New Orleans, La.

Edwin J. Larsen, Maunabo, Mich.

Walter Earl Lucas, Shayside, O.

Corporal Douglas, Montezuma, Ariz.

Privates:

Charles D. Loogar, Glasford, Ills.

Andrew K. Axton, West Brownville, Pa.

Fried Bennett, Clinton, Ills.

Fred L. Cooper, Caspells, Mich.

Francis E. Dennis, Burbank, O.

Arthur N. Finkle, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Willy D. Fore, Brookhaven, Miss.

Maurice E. Frook, Hagerstown, Md.

Verne W. Gardner, Washington, D. C.

Allen H. Howe, Marlboro, Mass.

Wesley A. Hoyt, Chester, N. Y.

Laurence G. Jensen, Houston, Tex.

Clarence A. Larson, Lemont, Ills.

Frank J. Lynch, Napa, Cal.

Charles S. McGinnis, Rochester, N. Y.

Frank T. McNally, Brunswick, Md.

Walker W. Martin, Marion, S. C.

Louey S. Mend, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

George E. Michael, Delmar, Pa.

Louis Gomerling, Graysville, O.

Leslie Charles Rubinske, 344 South Ketter avenue, Chicago.

John Ernest Saunders, 6952 Houston Place, St. Louis, Mo.

William H. Saylor, Newport, Pa.

Bernard A. Schwebecke, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Max E. Seal, Cincinnati, O.

James V. Simpson, Jr., 3633 Charlotte street, Kansas City, Mo.

Roy H. Simpson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter E. Swanson, 1237 Hartford street, St. Louis, Mo.

Edwin J. Venn, Detroit, Mich.

Clyde C. Voorhies, Midlothian, Tex.

Ivan C. Walker, Rockford, Iowa.

Died of Wounds Received in Action.

Sergeant George R. Roan, Pattison, Miss.

Private Ezra E. Craze, Dixie, W. Va.

Wounded in Action (Severely).

Trumpeter Andrew Moder, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Private Robert A. Davis, Cincinnati, O.

Independence Day at Woodstock.

The Independence Day celebration at Woodstock will be held on the Reformed Church green. Rev William H. Dickens will give a patriotic address at 5 p. m. The Mt. Marion band will furnish music all afternoon and evening. The ladies of the church will give a hot chicken dinner, a supper and refreshments all day. They will also have a sale of quilts and fancy articles.

A healthful table drink that war conditions make exceptionally proper

POSTUM

TROLLEY FARE LOW IN FRANCE

Can Ride Nine Miles for Six Cents—

City Fare 2 Cents—Memorial Day

Sports in Bordeaux—Camp Has

Grown From 39 Men to Huge

Size.

Camp de Souge, Samedi, June 1.—

It has been another scorching day and I feel too lazy to go out so will write. Anyway I am a little afraid to go out alone tonight for today was

pay day and you know I draw so much I am afraid to travel without a body guard. I get 55.50 (in francs and centimes, \$11.70 in U. S. money). Although it is hotter than the deuce in the sun during the day it cools off quickly at night and often gets chilly. I never saw finer weather than for the past week.

I received a bunch of papers today. There are a bunch of Kingston fellows in the 27th Engineers and we have a detachment here building roads but it seems that Co. K is the home of the Uster county men and it is another company which is here, M. I also think there is a fellow, Steen, here in camp but it is like looking for a needle in a haystack just now when you don't know his company. You see so many of the men are new and they scarcely know their own company. I also hear from the fellows that there is an artilleryman by the name of Jones from town here. One of the Q. M. men met him down town but other than that he is in the 306th Regiment I know nothing. If I ever get time I am going over to the ammunition train where Steen is and try to locate him. He just came over so I guess he ought to know some news if I can only locate him.

We have been working from 7 a. m. until 5 and then very often again in the evening after "chow" until 8 or 8:30, so I don't get much time. Every new brigade which comes in means more work and now they say we are to go to the front to dig trenches and build the barracks. There is quite a change now from the day we hit here close to six months ago. There were only 39 of us here then and thousands of French soldiers and our little bunch surely felt disgraced for a few days.

I suppose you received matter over the wire as to how the American Force celebrated Memorial Day. I was present at the exercises in Bordeaux and am enclosing the program. Other than to say it was a success no comments are needed; the program shows the rest. I went out to the Stadium (Stade Bordelais) and certainly enjoyed the boxing bouts. Both were good. The Stade Bordelais is outside of the town a couple of miles and is reached by trolley. The car fare from the A. C. A. through Rue Fondaudge over to the Boulevard du Boucaut, is 5 centimes (one cent) for soldiers and 10 centimes (2 cents) for civilians, then the Medoc trolley out to the park is 10 centimes (2 cents), so you see fare here is certainly designed for soldiers' pay all right. Why we can wait over to St. Medard, 6 miles, and get a trolley in to town about nine miles for 30 centimes (6 cents). Railroad fare I know nothing about for transportation is always furnished when we move.

After the ceremonies of the day were over I went with Jacobi to the "Y" for supper. As usual, Mrs. Astor was directing the show in the dining room. There were frogs. The sometimes provided with ham and potatoes, bread, chocolate, tomato sauce, a dumpling and ice cream. O. we soldiers are such hard suffering boys and still you will worry over us!

We went over to visit friends and when we returned at 10 o'clock found about 500 Songe men trying to get on one 3-ton truck. It failed to work so they phoned for more trucks and we again dined at the "Y." Two fried eggs, a cup of chocolate, bread (dry) and a large dish of prunes; damage, 2 C.

Well, on the way home (we came with the fellow who drove the officers' truck) one of the fellows saw got in a good one for the Q. M. An artilleryman jumped on the truck and wanted to know where the truck was going and if it was for artillery. "No," the fellow answered, "this is the truck for officers and Q. M." (Just as though they were both about the same rank.) But the way he pulled it was good.

The sun out here sure is blackening me up in spite of the way I try and dodge it. This latest overseas cap sure is encouraging for a crop of good sunburn.

Well, I intended to go for another swim today but it is too late now so I guess I will try it again tomorrow. The fellows sure have been enjoying it for the past couple of weeks over in the lagoon. I hope they don't stop it.

I guess I will go over and put my name on the pass book and go to town Sunday afternoon. The city sure is beautiful now since the trees have fully leafed out. Many of the new streets are wide and lined with trees while some of the better class ones even have a wide parkway in the center with gigantic elms and other trees, like Pine Grove avenue will be sometime (only they don't lead to a cemetery). I guess now that we are allowed to tell where we are it will be possible to use a camera for pictures about town and I am going to buy one after July when my bonds are paid up. I would like to get some photos now and see some of the country while I have the chance for we may be shot up to the front one of these fine days.

Time seems to go very fast for me. I can hardly realize it is June and very soon July 7. It will soon be a year since I left home and Monday, June 3, it will be six months foreign service for yours truly.

O. by the way, our friends down town are consens of the first aviator in France. One of them showed me a bunch of photos taken several years ago of him and I wondered how she came to have them and then he told me it was her cousin and showed me the letter which she had received when he fell at Paris and was killed. This was a short time before the war. I cannot recall his name but you have heard it hundreds of times. He was the first successful aviator to take up

the art in France after America discovered it was possible to fly.

Say, that story of the church bells ringing was about the craziest thing I ever heard. But you sure handed it back, too go easy you just outstepped a bit toward the end of the first paragraph. They may have exaggerated this, too, a bit but they sure had grounds for that. I know.

FRED.

ON-THIE DIAMOND.

Scores Yesterday and Games

Scheduled For Today.

National League.

New York 4; Boston, 1.

Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

Chicago, 14; St. Louis, 0.

Pittsburgh-Cincinnati (rain.)

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	29	17	.636
New York	27	19	.587
Boston	25	29	.462
Philadelphia	25	29	.462
Pittsburgh	25	31	.449
Cincinnati	24	32	.431
Brooklyn	23	32	.418
St. Louis	21	33	.389

American League.

Boston, 7; New York, 3.

Detroit, 4; Chicago, 2.

St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2 (1st game).

Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2 (2nd game).

Philadelphia-Washington (rain.)

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	37	25	.597
New York			